STYLISH Ball Gown of white pleased and place and pleased per 29, 43; 3 guineas.—Write Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

STYLISH brown cloth coat lined pale blue brocade; Mr. Park Brocade

STYLISH royal blue three raides and skirt; beautifully stallor, coat lined red brocade, 45, New Yrite 3060, "Daily Mirror, street, W.

SUPERIOR quality real caracters, tails; almost new; accept 255.5; sealskin Muff-Bag; splendid condition; bargains.—Miss Royston, 1, Hamburgailton, Notts.

TAILOR-MADE Costume of trimmings; 4 29s.—Write 3047, "Daily Mirror. Bond-street, W.

"TROTTOIR" Costume of call tweed, coat lined; average size; 2840, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bonder

"TROTTOIR" Costume of brown of gored skirt, Russian coat; small co

TWO pretty delaine Blouses, 75, 10s will semi-sac grey tweed Coat, pail will good; medium.—Write 2042, 15, New Bond-street, W.

TWO smart Bonnets; suit elderly be as new; rather dark; 12s. 45, New Mrite 3058, "Daily Mirror," 45,

USEFUL black cloth semi-fitting breasted Coat and long Skirt; \$40-500, \$40-

[ISEFUL black cloth Winter Writer Seams, warm lining 15s. The Bond-street Baily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street

USEFUL Costume of dark Fins all walking length; braided; good wife 38; 27s. 6d.—Write 3055, "Dally New Bond-street, W.

USEFUL dark grey frieze bolero white lined coat, trimmed black and wires 23, 39; 26s.—Write 3084, "Daily Mires 8004, "Daily Mir

VERY stylish cream cloth quarter satin-lined coat; beautiful quarter fresh; 24, 4; 35s. Write 395, Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

Mirror, 45, New Bond-street.

YOUNG Lady's Dance Dress, of this pleased silk prettily made: 45,

WANTED best quality chinchills Mirror or Stole.-Write 775, "Daily Mirror

Miscellaneous

BARGAIN.—Two lovely hand-paint 5s.—Write 774, "Daily Mirror Bond-street, W.

BEAR Carriage Rug; dark brown lined; quite new; 42s.; worth.

"BEATALL"; 1s. 3d. bargai white damasks for trays; lists free.—"Beatall," Rushden.

BEDTICK (full size, lineal, carriage bordered and welted; carriage Heather, Newbury.

DOWN QUILTS. - 500 Travelled rounselled; must be cleared at a fice; full size, 6ft, by 5ft, only 6d; treble; carriage 6d.; 2 for 9s, delight turned if not approved. - Cray Stewart turned if not approved. - Cray Stewart turned if not approved.

FISH KNIVES and Forks; the baby pairs is liver-mounted; ivorf power less, ed.; worth SOs.; approval 11, Clapham-road.

HANDKERCHIEFS.—Lady's pure, stitched Handkerchiefs, 4s., postworth double; sample one, 6d. (2009)
Ambrose and Co., 3, Arundel-road, one, stitched than the control of the c

HANDSOME velvet lined leating following training six dessert knives 255, plate, mother of pearl handles, 45, write 3052, "Daily Mirror, street, W.

HANDSOME pair of best silver or Dishes, two to make four, Mirrel pair; cheap.—Write 3059, Daily Mirrel New Bond-street, W.

LADY wishes to sell Sorvice big. "Silve knives, carvers, and steel; 278. make; worth £8; unsolled; approvalent to selle, 29, Holland-street, S.W. 105.88

Paragon frame; quite new; approva-55, Handforth-road, S.W.

Boons (grape design, raises).

leather case; 15s.; worth double—"

Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street,

MAID to lady sacrifices quite prigning to the second second

Orient Diamond Rings, of Watch of Some real gold-cased long watch of Some real gold-ca

MANDOLINE, in case; best Italian poly splendid bargain; £2 10s-xept. "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street.

MOLESKINS, dressed, for stoles, etc., 6s. dozen. - Adams.

PAIR silver-backed Hair Brushes, all selections of the combined state is lady will sell above for 53s. Children & C.; unsolied; approval.—H. E.. 2.

PARRAKEET, small, beautifully made 7s. 6d.—Marie, 57, Ravensbury road, field, Surrey,

PICTURE Post-Cards. Japaness of three colours of the plain, 7d., post free; fifty different their T. Brakenridge and Co., Limited. Stationers, Whitehaven.

SOLID silver Inkstand, suitable come by room writing table; parfect, pair 21s., cost double.—Write 3060, ror." 45. New Bond-street. W.

TWO handsome Table Centres, red page 18 sels.

Two handsome Table Centres, red page 18 silk, chiffon frill, violets worked indian gold and silk page 18 silk, chiffon frill, violets worked the two.-Write 3045, "Daily Mirror

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BRIGHTON,
BRISTOL,
CHATHAM, and
LUTON.

FOR CLUES See To-morrow's

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is just the thing you require to keep you in health during these cold winter months. However careful you may be you can't help catching cold sometimes, but this remedy

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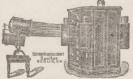
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PAGE 3. 1904. Feb. January. ... 17 24 31 ... 18 25 19 26 20 27 21 28 22 29 ... 16 23 30 ... Sat.

TO-DAY'S BEST NEWS.

The situation in the Far East is unchanged.

It is the situation in the Far East is unchanged.

It is a supplied for permission of the situation of the situati

L. Tillett, the Liberal candidate, has teturned at Norwich by a majority of See Page 3.

Chamberlain was the only one who a speech of any length at Mr. C. A. on See page 9.

Jamoved by the brilliancy of counsel's wit headless of public opinion, Mr. Whitaker see base to sleep in open court yesterday.

ine Australian cricket team made a fine and the wicket perfect.—See page 5.

hate number of British navvies, whose that a number of British navvies, whose that have been terminated abruptly, are a, home from South Africa.—See

Several documents containing Bulgarian Bage 7, Ferdinand's private study. — See

temale convict has unsuccessfully sued a manage of the convict has unsuccessfully sued a manage of the convict has unsuccessfully sued a manage of the conviction of the convi

olsmen will be grateful to Sir Herbert will be grateful to Sir Herbert and, who has successfully answered Mr. —See page 7.

Some members of the London Traffic Com-taking severy revolutionary in their sug-the contact of the London Traffic Com-tact of the London Traffic Com-tact

The See page 7.
The new French manager of Claridge's
tunt London, is to introduce some new
that into the art of dining.—See page 3. be bewildering complications of the Red-best blank of the Red-kethead being sentenced to five days'

To Day's Arrangements.

Annual Fète of the Young Helpers' League (in blanking with Dr. Barnardo's Homes) at the Albert

hi, "Little Hans Andersen," 2.15; "The Girl," 8.15.

oil, "Me Girtue Hans Andersen," 2.15; "The median Malaine Sherry," 2 and 8.15.

only, "Adame Sherry," 2 and 8.15.

only, "A common of the Malaine Sherry," 2 and 8.

"A common," 8.15, "The Question," 9.

"A country Girl," 2 and 8.

harket, "Cousin Kate," 2.30 and 9. Majesty's, "The Darling of the Gods," 2.15

al, "Monsieur Beaucaire," 2.30 and 8.30.
The Duchess of Dantzic," 8.
Alice Through the Looking-glass," 2.30 and

of Wales's, "The School Girl," 8.

"Sty, Wales's, "The School Girl," 8.

"Zapfenstreich," 2.15 and 8.15.
"The Professor's Love Story," 2.30 and

A Chinese Honeymoon," 2.15 and 8. My, Lady Molly," 2.30 and 8.15. The Cherry Girl," 2 and 8. Little Mary," 3 and 9. od trooping through Space," doors open 7.45.

tyong through Space," doors open 7.45.

tyong through Space," doors open 7.45.

through the Elephant Hunters," 2 and 8.

through the Elephant Hunters," 2 and 8.

through the Elephant Hunters, "8.

design on the day of performance indicated

AGAIN DEPRESSED.

10

CALL DEFENDENCE.

The Markets were not nearly so cheerful yesthe many the many the

sections the tone was not so very deed, in West Africans the dealers with they described as of a West End ago there was also forced closing in cobably the rally is due to no more at is recovering from the effects of it. More impacts investment sections.

sactory, and Colonial Rails took a turn for as speculators are very nervous ments open in case of war. There title closing down and fresh selling per shares were sold on a much cling taken of the prospects of the

FREE TRADE VICTORY.

Norwich Result Declared Early This Morning Amid Scenes of Wild Excitement

THE DEVONSHIRE RUMOUR DENIED.

1890

Amid scenes of wild excitement at an early hour this morning the result of the polling at Norwich was declared as follows:—

16th Day of Year

MR. L. TILLETT (Liberal) MR. ERNEST WILD (Unionist)... MR. G. H. ROBERTS (Labour)...

Majority..... At the general election in 1800 Sir H. Bullard, the late Conservative member, was unopposed. At the previous contest, with two Conservative and two Radical candidates, the mean Conservative majority was 830.

Though there are very nearly twenty thousand voters on the register in many nexts of

sand voters on the register in many parts of Norwich, throughout the morning there was little to indicate that it was the polling-day in an election contest which has been marked

an election contest which has been marked by so much keen partisanship.

When the working men's dinner-hour arrived, however, there were signs of greater activity, but by two o'clock only forty per cent. of the electorate had polled. It was not until the evening that the majority of the working classes, most of whom live in the outer districts of the city, recorded their yotes.

the in the outer districts of the city, recorded their votes.

Throughout the day there had been a great display of party colours in the main streets. Almost everyone had donned his candidate's political badge, and Mr. Wild, Mr. Tillett, and Mr. Roberts were all in turn loudly cheered as they passed.

Mr. Wild's supporters had provided him with a very large number of carriages—more than a hundred—and he also had about twenty motor-cars to bring voters to the poll. The Liberals boasted about seventy carriages and half a dozen motor-cars.

The weather showed a great improvement on that experienced on polling-day in MidDevon, for the morning opened clear and frosty, and throughout the day kept fine.

FIGURES THAT "TALK."

FIGURES THAT "TALK."

The Tariff Reform League held meetings yesterday in Gateshead in connection with the election. A letter has been received from the secretaries of the Glass Trade Workers' Union, pointing out that, whereas thirty years ago there were twenty-seven factories and fifty-two furnaces manufacturing glass, and employing 6,000 hands, there were now only ten factories and twenty-one furnaces, employing 3,000 hands.

If there had been an increase in proportion to the growth of the population 12,000 hands would have been employed.

The falling off was attributed to the absence of protective duties.

Mr. Balfour yesterday wired to Lord Morpeth, the Conservative candidate, as follows:
—Warmest wishes for success in your gallant fight for cause of Unionism, fiscal reform, and Empire.

At a private meeting in Glasgow yesterday of the West of Scotland Liberal Unionist Association a resolution was passed to the effect that, having considered the recent cor-respondence between the Duke of Devonshire

and Mr. Chamberlain, the association held that the existence of the Liberal Unionist Party and organisation was still vital to the success of the Unionist cause, and that the Liberal Unionist Party and organisation should be maintained and strengthened.

The date of the nominations for Ayr has een fixed for January 22, and the polling for

Mr. Hirst Hollowell has been requested to become the Liberal candidate for South Birmingham.

The Duke of Rutland has accepted the pre-sidency of the Derbyshire branch of the Tariff Reform League.

Mr. J. K. D. Wingfield Digby, M.P., confined to his room at Sherborne Ca-suffering from a severe chill.

Mr. H. W. Lucy (Toby, M.P.) will represent the "Daily Express" in the Lobby of the House of Commons next Session.

Mr. Mason, of the firm of Messrs. Mason and Barry, London, has been adopted as the candidate to fight the contest in Windsor at the next general election on the retirement of Sir Francis Tress Barry as member.

The Bishop of Bath and Wells, in the course of a letter, says: "That the question of fiscal policy should stir the nation to its full depths is altogether wholesome and good for us. We do not consider enough the well-being of classes other than our own."

LORD CARRINGTON'S INQUIRIES.

Lord Carrington has addressed a circular Lord Carrington has addressed a circular letter to all the tenants on his various estates, in which he requests them to answer the following questions, and return to him the paper signed:—

If protection becomes law:—

(1) Would you be able to allow me to have a share in the new prosperity by giving me some increase on the present rental? (Yes or no?)

MR. W. O'BRIEN'S RETIREMENT.

MR. W. O'BRIEN'S RETIREMENT.

Two months ago it was announced that Mr. William O'Brien, the hero of the trousers affair, was intending to retire from Parliament. His acceptance of the "Chiltern Hundreds" was gazetted last night.

Mr. O'Brien, who sat for Cork City, was elected by a majority of 3,577.

The news caused a good deal of surprise in Cork yesterday evening, although, of course, he had announced his intention of retiring from public life. No writ can issue until Parliament reassembles, but, in anticipation of the inevitable, those of his constituents who side with him in his dispute with the general body of the Nationalist Party over the working of the new Land Act are determined to run Mr. O'Brien again, with or without his consent, and feel confident that they can once more return him for the city.

STORY OF AN ADVERTISEMENT.

Twenty pounds damages were awarded by a jury at the Cambridgeshire Assizes to a a bootmaker named Samuel Blacktop, who sued the Foster McClellan Company, of Oxford-street, London, for libel alleged to have been contained in an advertisement purporting to be a testimonial from the plaintiff.

Mr. Blacktop said that at the request of an agent who visited him he affixed his signature to a blank sheet of paper, and that subsequently an advertisement was published stating that Mr. Blacktop had suffered from eczema, and had been cured by Doan's Ointment.

ment.

That he had ever suffered from eczema, that he gave a testimonial, the plainti denied. The defendants alleged that a stat ment was made and written down in M. Blacktop's presence, and that he signed it.

LOVER LOSES HIS NOSE

LOVER LOSES HIS NOSE.

Lovers often lose their heads. One in Hungary has lost his nose.

He was a young gipsy, and he had won the affections of the sixteen-year-old wife of another of the tribe at Doroszma, near Szegedin. He was brought up before the gipsy Court of Justice, and sentenced to have his nose cut off.

The barbarous punishment was at once carried out. The mutilated lover is now in hospital, and the severe judges are under arrest.

"WHERE'S THAT FINGER GONE?"

The recent grafting of an ear in America palls before a story in the "British Medical Journal.

An old man of sixty had the first finger of An old man of sixty had the first finger of his right hand bitten off by a pig, and, in company with a friend and the finger, walked off to the doctor's house, a distance of six miles, where, after hunting in all his pockets, the friend produced the finger, covered with tobacco dust. bbacco dust.

In spite of the fact that the finger had been

off for about two hours, it was fixed in place again, and has grown together nicely.

THOSE POOR PRISONERS AGAIN.

Members of the Bar will perhaps frequent the Highgate Police Court in future. The following notice is now posted on the wall facing the dock exit:—

acing the dock exit:—

All persons committed for trial from this Court are entitled to retain the services of any counsel attending the Court where they may be tried, who that the country of the countr

By whose Order, please?

THE CONQUERING FRENCHMAN.

New French Manager of Claridge's on the Art of Dining.

The French menu, the French cuisine, and the French chef have long been familiar at our hotels. Now we are to have the French

ager. r. G. Branchini, from the Ritz Hotel, Paris, has been appointed to that position

Claridge's.

"I come from admittedly the best hotel on the Continent," said Mr. Branchini to a *Daily Mirror* representative, "and I find there is really very little difference between the man-agement of the Ritz Hotel and of such hotels

really very little difference between the management of the Ritz Hotel and of such hotels as Claridge's, the Berkeley, or the Burlington.

"But I hope to introduce a little French element here, notably in the cooking, though we have already, of course, the best of chefs.

"In England both the time and style of your meals diifer much from the Paris custom. I notice dinner is gradually getting later, and those who do not go to the theatre now dine at eight o'clock, instead of six-thirty or seven o'clock as in years past.

"There is a little change I would like to make in your manner of dining. In France we have no fixed-price dinner; each dines to his or her own taste à la carte. I shall endeavour to introduce this as much as possible.

"By the way, we have a very cosy arrangement for those of our guests who do not go to the theatre. In the central hall we have a gallery, where in the evening the band plays. The guests, seated comfortably in the armchairs, may either listen to the music, or, by means of the electrophone, enjoy any play or concert in any part of London."

LADY'S MIDNIGHT DISAPPEARANCE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Geneva, Friday Night.

Geneva, Friday Night.

The mysterious disappearance of Miss St.
Leger, an Irish lady of eighteen, is causing
sensation at Locarno.

The story goes that the other night Miss St.
Leger walked alone down to the lake at midnight, stepped into a boat, and, in spite of
the roughness of the water, rowed across to
Ronco, where a closed landau was in waiting.
She entered the carriage, and there has been
no news of her since. The father and mother
are terribly distressed.

MME. HUMBERT TRAVELS THIRD-CLASS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) Paris, Friday Night.

Paris, Friday Night.

"La Grande Thérèses" is here.

Mme. Humbert, who is to appear in the Court of Appeal in the Cattaui affair, was brought to Paris from Rennes in a third-class carriage, and arrived this morning at half-

brought to Paris from Rennes in a third-class carriage, and arrived this morning at half-past four.

At that dismal hour there were few to see her, but those few saw that she was dressed in black, and that her head was covered by a big shawl. She walked with her eyes fixed on the ground, but did not appear to have at all suffered from her imprisonment.

THE SISTERS AT LAW.

Mrs. Emelie Scott yesterday succeeded in her action in the High Court against her two sisters, named Goldstein.

She sued as administratrix of her mother, Mrs. Goldstein, to recover certain property which the other sisters claimed as theirs by Mrs. Goldstein's will.

Mrs. Goldstein went to Cape Town, where the two sisters (who were formerly on the stage) were living, and she took with her the proceeds of the sale of her furniture, as well as eleven large packing-cases of goods.

She died at Cape Town, and the two daughters contended that the property was theirs, and did not form part of the estate.

The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff.

POLICE SCANDAL.

A serious police scandal, involving the conduct of a detective inspector, who was stationed in the West End of London, is being investigated at Scotland Yard.

The allegations made include bribery by bookmakers, and, it is said, a threat to shoot a superintendent.

There are many other remarkable features associated with the inquiry, and the officer implicated has been suspended.

HIS HEAD AGAINST A BRIDGE.

Hair, flesh, and blood were found on the Sandford-road Bridge, near Cheltenham, on Thursday night.

Frederick Robert James, of Worcester, was found dead with a fractured skull. It was presumed he had put his head out of the window, and when the bridge came the blow killed him.

MR. WRIGHT SLEEPS.

Amusing Incident in a Great Trial.

An event, unexpected, yet, when one comes to analyse it with reference to the laws of cause and effect, perfectly natural, made yesterday's hearing of the Whitaker Wright trial stand out from the hearings of the previous days. Mr. Whitaker Wright went to sleep. Many other people have gone to sleep during the course of the trial, but there was nothing in this conduct on their particular part that caused surprise. The matters under discussion, ably as that discussion has been conducted, have not been of a character to ensure continual wakefulness in the case of anyone except the keenest lawyer or financier. But if there is one man in court who, the consensus of opinion would have agreed before what happened yesterday, is absolutely incapable of going to sleep, that man is Mr. Whitaker Wright.

But to sleep Mr. Whitaker Wright went unreservedly.

Folding his arms comfortably over his chest he closed his eyes, and then a gentle, hardly perceptible nodding of his capacious head proclaimed that the great financier was either enjoying perfect slumber, or, in his dreams, was far away from King's Bench Court VIII., possibly in the Loddon Valley, or some other romantic spot in the Antipodes.

Mr. Justice Bigham Smiles.

Mr. Whitaker Wright might how the standard of the capacity of the content of the process of the content of the Antipodes.

Mr. Justice Bigham Smiles.

or some other romantic spot in the Antipodes. Mr. Justice Bigham Smiles.

Mr. Whitaker Wright might have gone on sleeping for the rest of the day if Mr. Justice Bigham had not made a little joke. The Judge congratulated the court on the fact that a witness had left his letter-book behind him, and so spared everyone the infliction of another long letter. The laughter that greeted this joke disturbed Mr. Whitaker Wright, so he opened his eyes, and with his accustomed promptitude laughed too. It must not be supposed that Mr. Wright went to sleep because he thought the evidence being given not worth listening to. As a matter of fact, Mr. Rufus Isaacs was in one of his subtlest moods, and had got a witness after his own heart. It is more likely that Mr. Wright had been sitting up late reading and enjoying over again the evidence that was given yesterday. It is conceivable, too, that he was only pretending to be asleep. In order to keep his client thoroughly aroused Mr. Lawson Walton was evidently determined to be as lively as possible. In pursuit of this policy he made the following remark to Mr. Justice Bigham, apropos of a difficult point about shares: "If I may say so, your lordship is indulging in a vivid imagination."

Mr. Justice Bigham: I think the vivid imagination is on the part of counsel.

And the Court Wakes Up.

imagination is on the part of counsel.

And the Court Wakes Up.

There was more liveliness when Mr. Hyam, formerly assistant secretary to the Standard Exploration Company, gave evidence. He described how Mr. Whitaker, Wright and Mr. Sinclair Macleay held a board meeting all by themselves in the luncheon room at the London and Globe offices. He added that there was as much business done in this room as in the proper board room.

Mr. Justice Bigham: Perhaps there was more business done. (Laughter.)

Mr. Avory: Was Mr. Wright in the chair?

Mr. Hyam: Well, I can't say he was in the chair, because he was walking about. (Exceeding great laughter.)

So Mr. Wright could not go to sleep again even if he had wished to do so.

Finally the case was adjourned till Monday. Before the Court arose his lordship said that with regard to the evidence of Mr Whitcomb, who spoke to sending fees to newspapers for inserting notices of a London and Globe meeting, the editor of the "Times" had written pointing out that it was the practice of newspapers or reporters to receive payment for inserting notices of public meetings in their news columns. The editor desired it to be known that no such practice existed, in their mews columns. The editor desired it to be known that no such practice existed, in their office, at all events, either in respect to the "Times" itself or its reporters.

In reply to his lordship, Mr. Isaacs said that after the witness now giving evidence had concluded there were only a few other very short witnesses.

THE TICKET'S RETURN.

Miss Baker, the principal of a Folkestone boys' school, came up to London for the day on Thursday, and on arrival at Charing Cross Station she deposited a box in the cloak room Shortly afterwards she missed her purse, which contained her return ticket and 10s. 6d. in money. It is alleged that later in the day a young woman named Edith Coomb went to the cloak room and presented the ticket for Miss Baker's box.

She was arrested, and has been remanded by the Bow-street magistrate.

One of the analysts called to give evidence system and the case brought by Messrs. Bostock and Co., Ltd., against Messrs. Nicholson and Sons, Ltd., with the object of recovering damages owing to losses incurred through the discovery of arsenic in sulphuric acid supplied to them, was Mr. A. Z. Salomon, honorary treasurer of the Institute of Chemists.

DISCHARGED AND COMMITTED.

The Chelsea coroner, Mr. Luxmore Drew, having committed a woman for trial charged with the manslaughter of her infant son, in accordance with practice she was brought before the Westminster magistrate yesterday. Having heard the evidence, he discharged her from custody, remarking that every lawyer knew that mere negligence, which would support an action, would be quite insufficient to maintain a criminal charge. But, notwithstanding, she would have to appear at the Old Bailey on the coroner's warrant.

LADY CONVICT'S LOVE.

Major-General Falls a Victim To Her Fair and Fleeting Fancy.

BUT ESCAPES WITHOUT INJURY.

Visiting justices should be careful; cupid ontinues his career even inside a convict

prison.

Sophia Annie Watson, a widow, serving a term of imprisonment at Aylesbury Convict Prison, sought yesterday, before Mr. Justice Grantham, to recover damages for breach of promise from Major-General Terrick Fitzhugh, of Hassocks, Sussex. The Judge, on her non-attendance on Thursday, when the case was first called, had telegraphed to the

Mr. Gill: I can quite understand that.
Colonel Isaacson, in the witness-box, denied the allegations made against him. General Fitzhugh was chairman of the visiting justices. Mrs. Watson was constantly sending complaints, and an order was made for a time to prevent her. Visiting justices, when they went over a prison, were always accompanied by wardresses or other officers.

Major-General Fitzhugh, the defendant, testified to receiving offensive and incoherent



Mr. JUSTICE BIGHAM, THE STRONGEST OF OUR JUDGES, before whom the Whitaker Wright case is being tried.

letters from Mrs. Watson, but he only wrote

prison authorities asking that she might attend to support her suit.

Mrs. Watson was in charge of a wardress. She complained that in her position—prisoner, as she was—she was powerless to conduct her case. She had not been permitted to communicate with a solicitor.

His Lordship said he had read the papers in the case. She had made a serious statement that Colonel Isaacson, formerly of Lewes Prison, where she had been imprisoned, had brought her an offer of marriage from General Fitzhugh.

Mrs. Watson: My lord, is not a man's own promise sufficient? I was arrested for larceny, and the police took all the letters I had from General Fitzhugh.

Mr. Gill, K.C., said Mrs. Watson's answers to interrogations were that all that happened was verbal.

Mrs. Watson, not to be denied, asserted

to interrogations were that all that happened was verbal.

Mrs. Watson, not to be denied, asserted she had her children and six others as witnesses. There were eleven letters in the luggage the police took from her when she arrived from Paris, and she could not go on without them.

His Lordship: Do you desire to go into the witness-box?

Mrs. Watson: No.

mon, honorary treasurer of the Institute of Chemists. His statement (made in the course of a reply

His statement (made in the course of a reply to a question put in cross-examination) that arsenic had been found in rinds of cheese and also in vinegar, but because this fact had been noted in text books it could hardly be expected that hotelkeepers should analyse, to find arsenic, their cheese or vinegar before it was placed on the table for the use of their guests, caused "much laughter" in court.

The case was again adjourned.

ARSENIC AT TABLE D'HOTE.

THE BENCH FELT TIMID.

dence.

Mrs. Watson: You have not heard my evidence. The Judge is a neighbour of his. I have no evidence to give.

The foreman of the jury thought there must have been some friendship between the widow and the General, but the General said no—he could not tell why he was singled out.

The jury gave a verdict for the defendant, and a wardress and the chief-warder of the prison escorted Mrs. Watson from the dock.

Now, that is plain English!" quoth Mrs. Watson.

Mr. Gill, on behalf of General Fitzhugh, said that it was absolutely false that he had made a written promise. He wrote to her once only, telling her not to annoy him with

written complaints.

After some statements from the lady as to why she went to Aylesbury, Mr. Gill asked that the case be called on.

Mrs. Watson (smiling to the jury): Gentlemen, this Judge is a neighbour of the defendant. I object to him.

His Lordship did not think it necessary to address the jury; they had heard the evidence.

After a quarrel with his sweetheart, Ethel Golding, George Houghton, a Hornsey youth, produced a revolver, and exclaimed, "It is for you to-night at seven o'clock." Houghton was arrested, and at the police-station a razor was also found upon him.

A witness at Wood Green Court yesterday showed the magistrates the way in which, it was alleged, Houghton pointed the revolver to the girl.

it was alleged, Houghton pointed the revolver to the girl.

The Chairman: Now, don't point it to me.
The Clerk: Don't point to me, either.
Another Magistrate (who had already sat back in his chair): It might go off, you know.
Having recovered from their alarm. the magistrates fined Houghton twenty shillings and costs for presenting the revolver and ten shillings and costs for carrying it without a ficence.

TOO MUCH MATRIMONY.

Head-splitting Complications and a Lucky Exit.

It is difficult to understand without diagram the head-racking matrimonial plications in which Florence Rebecca head has involved herself.

head has involved herself.

She was charged yesterday at the Bailey with bigamy, and given the negative sentence of five days' imprisonment, equivalent to an immediate discharge.

William Gamble Redhead was her husband, but the matrimonial speculation with the matrimonial speculation for unfortunate. In 1887 Mrs. Redhead was spondent in a divorce case, one Henry being the co-respondent.

There was a decree nisi, but it was spin made absolute, the Queen's Proctor in the process of t

This would be complication enough for a conditionary person. But Foster went such head made the acquaintance of a man hard made the acquaintance of a man hard made the acquaintance of a man hard made the model complete. Mr. To make the muddle complete, Mr. To make the muddle complete for head's mother married Redhead's father, the belief that Redhead was dead. Redhead thus occupies this bewilden position:—

His father is his father-in-law. His mother-in-law is his step-mount. His wife is his step-sister.
Two other men have married his wife before the married his wife.

Two other men have married his wife.

Two other men have married his wife.
Foster, called as a witness, said before
married Mrs. Redhead she showed function of the solicitor, as a proof that the divorce had been made absolute.

Mr. Warburton (for the prisoner) is so, I submit that is an end of this wife.
Solicitor, as a proof that the divorce had been made absolute.

The Judge: But she might have got prepared by a solicitor's clerk conceive a solicitor sending her a fais ment.

Foster said he bad in the said by the solicitor's clerk.

Foster said he had given information the police, as he was annoyed with the for dragging him into an illegal maria. Mrs. Redhead, called in her own desaid she knew nothing about the decree is to be made absolute, and troubled no gabout the case.

to be made absolute, and troumed about the case.

Luck for the Prisoner.

Questioned about the document with the seal, she denied she ever had it, and shall asked asked that she had ever written to Mr. Reference asking him whether the decree nist had been written, and was such a letter had been written, and was possession of the prosecution, but by possession of the prosecution. But by possession of the prosecution of the proversight it had not been produced in every several hours for the production of this but it could not be found.

Mr. Waburton argued that the case was thereupon adjourned to proceed without the letter.

Mr. Nolan retorted that the letter was to be a several hours for the production of this case, and he could produce hearing were adjourned for a day.

The Jury: No. no. Finish it to day.

The Jury: No. no. Finish it to day.

The Jury: No. no. Finish it to day.

The Judge: The absence of that one of the lucky accidents in favour prisoner, and the question is whether the pury Mr. Warburton confessed that the prisoner's statement that she believed that the prisoner's statement that she believed was divorced after the decree nist was divided the prisoner's statement that she believed and the case of the prisoner's statement that she believed the prisoner's statement that she belie

BRIEF BAG.

Mr. Justice Wright so far anticipates had able to resume his official duties on your next.

next.

At an inquest in Whitechapel ye eleven of the jurymen were alien for nine of these could not write their name of these could not write their name of the mother of a small child who law burned to death told the West Ham Country of the fire."

A summons for the summons for the street of the

A summons for assault so preyed of mind of Joseph Butler, a Hammersmit's sawyer, that—although the case against was dismissed—he has committed suffer. For forging a deet

For forging a death certificate and Fing an insurance company, the Augustus Cooke was sentenced to penal servitude at the Old Bailey of Equipped with the advantage at and

penal servitude at the Old Bailey
Equipped with tin whistles, a tan
a triangle, a screw-driver for serilatter, and a label inscribed grid
latter, and a label inscribed grid
attrough Sloane-street yesterday
alms. The Westminster magistrate
them to prison for twenty-one

alms. The Westminster magistres them to prison for twenty-one days. An application, made in the Law yesterday, to restrain the building dor company from pulling down the dor company from pulling down the recent accident took place, most an undertaking being given or with the operations without propertions.

THE THIRD TEST MATCH.

Fine Display by Australia on a Perfect Wicket.

A SPLENDID BATTING TRIO.

Adelaide, Friday, Jan. 19.

Ad tester, despite his unimon the Auster play for England. In the Auster play for England Play for the testing the testing the play for the testing the t

ling the toss, Australia made a wonder and, and, though there were some failures to tea interval, left off with a score of more.

Der and Duff opened the Colonial Both played Fielder with great con-but were cautious in dealing with

a Duff was 32 he gave a chance off to Fielder at square-leg. Again at 63 hadly missed being stumped off the wicket-keeper, like the bats-bang deceived by the break.

Support of the wicket-keeper, like the bats-bang deceived by the break.

Support of the wicket-keeper, like the bats-bang deceived by the break.

Support of the wicket-keeper, like the bats-bang deceived by the bats-bang deceived by the last ball lunch. He hit 79 in eighty-six like the bang deceived by the last ball the will be a bang deceived by the last ball lunch. He hit 79 in eighty-six like the bang deceived by the last bang deceived by the

illiant Partnership.

olined Trumper, and the score steadily playing in his prettiest and most diving in his prettiest and most effore. The 150 went up in an hour minutes.

Tunners, and the substitute of the substitute of

Trumper was 113 he narrowly benefing run out. Rhodes fielded the distribution of the state of th

without having added a run since his trumper played a ball on to his steed 189 miners, quite free from he bartnership had produced 143 runs and runnings, and included twelve he bartnership had produced 143 runs are minutes.

Buck UD.

very attractive innings—chiefly re-ble for fine driving—occupied a little

the outs, the first at touch of cramp in the legs to a touch of cramp in the legs to a touch of cramp in the legs, Relf acting as substitute for him.

The time Hill left a great change



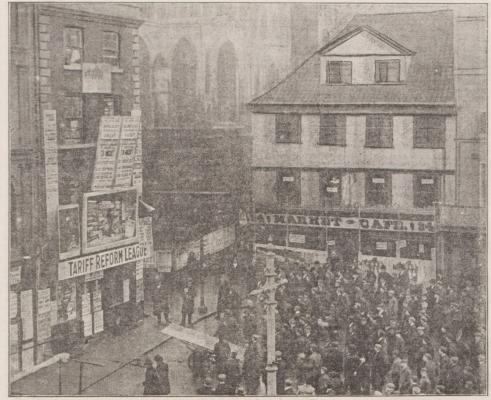
VICTOR TRUMPER, red 113 in the first innings of the third
Test match yesterday.

[Photo by Bowden Bret.

the game, the Englishmen bowling in capital form, and meeting with

caught at mid-on and Hopkins Rhodes got Armstrong lbw.

A POLLING DAY SCENE AT NORWICH.



Crowds waiting outside the headquarters of the Tariff Reform League yesterday.

[Photo by Wilkinson & Co

Trumble and Noble played out time, Noble especially batting very cautiously.

The wicket remained perfect to the close.

core:—	
AUSTRALIA.	
	79
V. Trumper, b Hirst	113
M. A. Noble, not out	38
S. E. Gregory, c Tyldesley, b Arnold	8
A. J. Hopkins, b Bosanquet	10
W. W. Armstrong, Ibw, b Rhodes	4
Extras	15
Total (six wickets)	255
FALL OF THE WICKETS.	000
1 2 3 4 5 6	
129 272 296 308 310 343	

LADIES' HOCKEY.

A match between teams of ladies representing Middlesex and Kent was played at Richmond yesterday, the result being an easy win for Kent by four goals to nil.

A few minutes after the start the ball was taken down to the Middlesex circle by Miss Gibson, who passed to Miss Oliver at centre. The latter, in turn, passed to Miss Hollam, who, with a smart shot, opened the scoring for Kent. who, with for Kent.

for Kent.

In re-starting, Kent continued to do most of the attacking, and Miss Oliver soon notched the second point for the visitors. Middlesex then played up better, and several times looked like scoring, but the Kent backs were too good for them, and at half-time the score was two goals to nil in favour of the visitors.

visitors.

On changing ends Kent had several opportunities of increasing their score, but their shooting was often somewhat wild. At length, however, Miss Hollam succeeded in notching their third goal. Middlesex retailated, with a sharp attack, which nearly resulted in their scoring. Miss Thompson put in a smart shot, but it was finely saved by the Kent custodian. The game was again transferred, and the fourth and last goal for Kent was scored by Miss Hollam, a quarter of an hour before the call of time.

ONE WOMAN v. THE CHAMPIONS.

To-day and to-morrow the thoughts of all lovers of winter sports will be turned to Davos, where the clumsily-named "European International Figure-Skating Championship" is

held.

The meeting is this year more than usually interesting because, for the first time on record, a woman has entered for the championship. Mrs. Syers, the lady in question, is an Englishwoman, and she and her husband are well-known figures in London at the National Skating Palace, and on one occasion had the honour of skating before H.M. the King at Niagara.

honour of skating before H.M. the King at Niagara.

They are entering together for the "paarlaten" (hand-in-hand figure-skating). Even should she not take the first prize, Mrs. Syers' daring attempt to compete with the best men champions will probably create some sensation in the sporting world,

WEATHER WRECKS.

Lightning and Wind Cause Havoc on Sea and Land.

ELECTRIC FLASH RUNS ALL OVER A HOUSE.

From Tonbridge comes a legend of lightning. During the storm of Wednesday two-storey house was struck by lightning; the flash passed through four of the five rooms in the little place.

Entering where the chimney joins the tiled roof, it fairly made sport.

The bedroom walls were stripped of plaster as it made its merry and terrifying way down to the front door.

With a sharp turn to the left, burning the walking sticks and umbrellas in transit, it leapt into the kitchen and burnt large holes through two metal trays which were standing. HOUSE.
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through we have there.

Not content, it whipped into an outhouse, where a bucket of water quenched its power for further harm.

The inmates of the house—a man, his wife, and nine children—were unharmed.

WRATH OF THE WAVES.

Whath Of the Waves,
Eighteen workmen were in a boat, says
Reuter, which capsized to-day near Cangos
de Dius. Seven were drowned.
Many men of the crew of the Mongolia,
which arrived yesterday at Plymouth, had
been injured by a gale in the Bay of Biscay.
Missing still from the Laurelwood, wrecked
off Chausse de Sein, are Dixon, master;
Tetchpole, mate; Forbes, second mate;
Newby, engineer; Dewson, second engineer;
Woodorp, boatswain; Bateson, donkeyman;
Sylling, seaman; Brunn and Williams, firemen.

men.
Rear-Admiral Melilum, Acting Maritime
Prefect of Brest, has been requested by the
British Consul to order a search, says
Reuter, for the ten missing members of the
crew of the Laurelwood.
As far as Newfoundland waters will the

COPING STONE CLAIMS A VICTIM.

COPING STONE CLAIMS A VICTIM.

Arthur Dores, who was buried by yesterday's fall of a coping stone into the shop of Mr. Mardell, of Westbourne Grove, was found at the infirmary to be dead. He was only married last Whitsun.

In the shop at the time were only two shoppers—Miss Florrie Craig, of 86, Lathroproad, Queen's Park, whose leg was broken and head cut; and Miss Blanch Masson, of 70, Richmond-road, Bayswater, who is suffering from cuts in the hand and a severe shock. A collector in the employ of the firm had a narrow escape. One half of the iron gate had been shut, when he heard the noise, and just jumped through the narrow space left as the roof was broken through.

Collapsing suddenly, the roof of a stone building, the drying stove of Messrs. John Lyon and Co., engineers, at Pallion, Sunderland, fell in and buried a dozen workmen.

Several of the men were badly burnt. The stove was heated at the time. Stephen Macfarlane was pinned to the ground by a girder and killed. His body was with difficulty extricated.

Only three of those who were in the building escaped unhurt.

OMEN OF PLOUGHING.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Superstition has found a home even among the aspirants for honours in science.

Every year at this time there are numberless examinations at the Vienna University, for which there is an extraordinary rush. Every day is fully occupied, and it is quite a race who can present himself first and so become free of the tormenting uncertainty.

But for the 13th inst., there has not been a single application! Even the examining professors with the greatest reputation for mildness have lost all attraction on this unlucky day.

AFTER CENTURIES OF VENERATION.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Geneva, Friday.

A dastardly act of vandalism is reported from the Bagnes Valley, in the Canton of Valais.

For centuries a magnificent oak cross, bearing the image of Christ, stood on an eminence in the Commune of Cotterg, and peasants from the entire canton were accustomed to make a pilgrimage to it every year.

Recently the priests were horrified to find that the head of Christ had been sawn off from the body.

They have now replaced the mutilated image by a bronze one, which they blessed. Many peasants completely broke down during the ceremony.

AFRICAN MUDDLE. AN

Not a Country for the British Labouring Man.

One thousand British navvies are returning to England from South Africa with one

One thousand British navies are returning to England from South Africa with one thousand abrupt terminations to their contracts for a full year's work.

They were engaged last June to work on the new Transval Railway, says the "Daily Express," to work for a minimum period of twelve months. They were fed badly and housed miserably, and, finally, at the expiration of five months, given a month's notice, and told to return to England.

At the Crown Offices for the Colonies, in Whitehall-gardens, the officials are very reticent, but the whole affair seems to have been a gigantic muddle. The only reason for the termination of the contracts seems to be that the navies at 5s. a day are to be replaced by Chinese at tenpence a day.

The captain of a ship who brought back a few returned labourers in the capacity of stokers, or A.B.'s, says there is no more room for any but very skilled labourers in South Africa. Already the ports are crowded with disappointed emigrants, or soldiers who have remained out in the colony.

Outcasts on the Beach.

Outcasts on the Beach.

"They crowd the ships all day," he said,
"seeking for work, or wanting to work their
way back. Capable men, most of them, but
they are simply not wanted. At night they
lie in hundreds on the beach—labourers, exsoldiers, and gentlemen—all together, waiting for the morning and the arrival of new

ing for the morning and the arrival of new ships.

"Certain English families have got the idea that South Africa is just the place for their black sheep. They give their undesirable sons just enough money to save them from starvation, and dump them at Cape Town.

"With what result? The unfortunate scapegoat has not enough money to go up country for work, or enough money to return to England. He becomes what is known as a "remittance man," and loafs about taking odd jobs at the docks."

"Already emigrants are getting fewer to our new colony, which, from their point of view, is little more than a "white elephant."

SAFETY OF LONDON THEATRES.

A Practical Demonstration at the Alhambra

Yesterday afternoon Lord Clarendon, the Lord Chamberlain, Sir Algernon West, as chairman of the L.C.C. Theatres Committee, Mr. W. E. Reilly, chief architect, Captain Hamilton, chief officer of the Fire Brigade, and many other officials were present at the Alhambra Theatre to witness a series of experiments given by Mr. Alfred Moul, the chairman of the Alhambra Company, in demonstration of the fire-resisting qualities of the material used in the scenery and production generally of the forthcoming ballet, as also the permanent variety scenery of the theatre.

theatre.

The materials were subjected to the severest possible tests by electric arcs and gas battens, and at the close of the demonstrations, which were made with samples of every class of wood and fabric used, Mr. Moul received the hearty thanks of the Lord Chamberlain, Si Algernon West, and those present, together with an assurance of their entire satisfaction with everything that had been submitted.

COY TIBETAN GIRLS

Black Their Noses to Escape Sepoy Lovers.

The headquarters of the British mission to Tibet are still at Tuna, says a Reuter Special dated Chumbi, Friday.

A large number of women, employed in the construction of buildings for the accommodation of the troops, have made their already by no means prepossessing faces still more hideous by blackening their noses in order to avoid exciting the admiration of the Sepoys.

order to avoid execution.

Sepoys.

The cold is so severe in the Jelap Pass that the saddles have frozen on to the animals' backs.

A SURPRISE PARTY?

An evening paper having published the statement that "negotiations are in progress, if not already actually completed, to bring together the Duke of Devonshire and Lord Rosebery at a political dinner next month," the "Daily News" telegraphed to the statesmen concerned, and yesterday published the following replies:—
"No truth in statement."—Devonshire.
"No truth in statement."—Campbell-Bannerman.

Bannerman.

There is no reply from Lord Rosebery.

It may be noted that the original statement merely mentioned "that negotiations are in progress," which might mean that the invitations are not yet issued. Does the Duke's positive denial mean that he would not not accept such an invitation?

Ex-Superintendent Melville, of Scotland Yard, has been presented by his colleagues, on his retirement, with a silver tea and coffee

WHO IS IT?

Mystery of the Man Who Calls Youthful Seeker Relates his Adven-Mr. Chamberlain "Joe."

Mr. Chamberlain "Joe."

Speaking at a banquet held in his honour, Mr. Alfred Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, stated that he had received numberless letters at the Colonial Office addressed to him as "Dear Alfred," whereas, as far as he could ascertain, only one person in the whole world had addressed his predecessor as "Dear Joe." Some time ago a well-known public man, speaking to Mr. Carruthers Gould, suggested that he was doing a disservice to the Radical party. "How is that?" inquired the genial cartoonist. "Because you are ceaselessly advertising Mr. Chamberlain." "F. C. G." admitted that there might be something in this, but added, "I have done one thing that I believe tells against Mr. Chamberlain. I have done something towards inducing the crowd to treat him as serious statesmen are not wont to be treated. No one ever spoke of Gladstone as 'Bill,' but it may be partly due to my efforts that the crowd refer to Mr. Chamberlain as 'Joe."

Yet, if there be something of easy familiarity in the appellation, it is used in the third person, and one is curious to know who would designate Mr. Chamberlain as "Joe."

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Yet, and the member of the man and the member of the suggestion. Who can it be then? There is but one wan of any standing in

Is It Sir Charles Dilke?

Is It Sir Charles Dilke?

There is but one man of any standing in public life who has ever been on terms so friendly with Mr. Chamberlain that he would write to him after that fashion—and that is Sir Charles Dilke.

Mr. John Morley was, it is true, a great friend of Mr. Chamberlain's, but no one could imagine Mr. Morley addressing anyone in this affectionately familiar style.

Sir Charles Dilke entered the House of Commons in 1888, and Mr. Chamberlain eight years later. No one surpassed Sir Charles Dilke in the sincerity of his welcome to the new-comer. The friendship was mutual, and it is well known that there was an understanding that one would not accept office without the other, and that Sir Charles Dilke had occasion to exercise his decision in regard to this compact, and refused office because it had not been offered to his friend Mr. Chamberlain.

Without doubt the abbreviated Christian

berlain. Without doubt the abbreviated Christian name would have been probable between such close friends, but then the friendship has not been of the same character since Mr. Chamberlain accepted the office which Mr. Lyttelton holds. So, after all, it may be that the correspondent to whom Mr. Lyttelton has referred may be unknown to fame, or may even be one of those letter-writing lunatics from whom neither any Government office nor the editor of any newspaper is wholly free.

THE HIDDEN £2,000.

tures in His Native Tongue.

With additional inducements the treasurehunters have doubled both their numbers and
their energy. The prizes are also doubled,
for £2,000 has now been hidden by the
"Weekly Dispatch," the provinces also coming in for a fair share of the spoil.

An office-boy of our acquaintance spent
yesterday morning in prospecting for a portion of the hidden gold, absenting himself
from his employ especially with that object.

In the City it was reported that he was
attending the obsequies of his grandmother.
We have requested him to put his experiences on record. They are as under:—
When I got up on Sunday I found the Dad With additional inducements the treasure

When I got up on Sunday I found the Dad looking over the treasure tale, in the dispatch.

No Treats Going !

I soon got to brixton. and turned up by the fire station. There was several arches there. Crowd's of men, women, and Children were digging like niggers, and with all sorts of things, such as, firewood, gimlets, old fork's, wire, and so on, I started to dig by a fence and soon gave a shout and up came a gang of children. 'he's got it,' 'good luck,' 'going to treat us,' and other good wishes greeted me. But there was no treats going Just then. It was only an old purse which I had found. Sometimes a man who had a stick with a nail in would dig it in my hand. I said hold up mate, upon which he muttered something about poor people not having any chance. Children were on top of my back, an there was plenty of advice, as to were the treasure was. The Crowd was very jolly and if anyone said 'Ive got it' they would cheer and laugh loudly. On the rain starting some of them made for some liquid treasure, in which they were more successful.

Alfter nearly cutting my hand on a broken bottle I went home to something more filling bottle I went home to something more filling I soon got to brixton, and turned up by the

After nearly cutting my hand on a broken bottle I went home to something more filling than treasure hunting.

This youth should try again.

A Lucky Girl.

More fortunate was Miss Amy Henson, of Highfields, Leicester, who yesterday went out for a stroll

Highfields, Leicester, who yesterday went out for a stroll.

Miss Henson strolled in peace and quiet till her roving eye caught sight of a strip of piping that stuck out of the ground near a lamp-post.

Curious to know why this piece of piping should be where it could serve no purpose either of utility or beauty, Miss Henson pulled it up by the roots, so to speak, and discovered it to be full of golden sovereigns. Strange to relate, adds our Leicester correspondent, over five hundred persons armed with spades and trowles had gone over the same ground without finding anything but fresh air.

FINE RACING AT HURST PARK.

Brian Boru Makes a Splendid Finish in a Three Miles Steeplechase.

After the miserable meteorological conditions experienced at Haydock Park, it was refreshing to participate in the proceedings at Hurst Park yesterday afternoon, where the brilliant, spring-like sunshine enhanced the picture-sque surroundings of Hampton Court. The place is associated with much turf history, as it was here, during the existence of the royal paddocks, that the beautiful filly La Fleche and other great racehorses were bred.

Adansi, Partridge, Didn't Know, and Bucksfoot all opposed each other at the recent Plumpton meeting, Partridge winning by four lengths from Adansi, with Bucksfoot, who retraced his steps, beaten a head for second place. Yesterday, in the Overnight Selling Steeplechase, Adansi met Partridge and Bucksfoot on 7lb. better terms, and although deprived of the lead three fences from home by The Chief, the Alfriston horse came again at the last fence, but was beaten in the run-in by a length and a half.

A Heavy Handicap.

A Heavy Handicap.

Nothing arouses more enthusiasm among sportsmen, whether they win or lose, than the sight of a good horse in a handicap making desperate efforts to achieve success under a big burden. Karakoul carried a welter impost in the New Year Handicap Hurdle Race, and the onlookers were treated to a fine spectacle, as, despite his 12st. 12lb., Mr. G. A. Prentice's horse succumbed only by a neck to Cossack Post, to whom he was conceding 16lb. At Liverpool, Karakoul beat Cossack Post, who yesterday had pounds the best of it on that running, and since purchasing the aptly-named son of Scout and Merry Hill Lass, Mr. Phillips has won four races in succession with him. Both Cossack Post and Karakoul have been entered for the Jubilee Handicap Hurdle Race of 1,000 sows., to be decided at the Manchester Easter meeting.

Seldom does a three-mile race produce such an exciting finish as did the Surbiton Steeple-chase, it being a ding-dong set-to between Mr. J. A. Scorror's Arnold and Mr. P. Whit-aker's Brian Boru all the way from the last

fence, the last-named winning by half a length. Mr. Bottomley's Cushendun, who had held the market call at flagfall, never looked like winning, and only five finished. Jarvis's stable was represented in the Maiden Hurdle Race by Mr. G. A. Prentice's Archon, in preference to Spinning Minnow. He looked like scoring at the last hurdle, but in the end was easily beaten by Grand Deacon, the property of that popular owner, Mr. Stedall.

After the miserable processions which have been almost the invariable rule of late in Selling Hurdle races, it was quite an exception to see such a brilliant finish as resulted for the Teddington Hurdle. No fewer than seven of the field were almost in a line over the final obstacle, reminding one more of a five furlong sprint, and the one to emerge successfully was Mr. Goad's O'Donovan, who scored by the narrow margin of a neck from Subrersfull, with B. with the case of the section. successfully was Mr. Goad's O'Donovan, was scored by the narrow margin of a neck from Bakersfield, with Rainfall only beaten a similar distance for second place. O'Donovan is a son of the Duke of Portland's Derby win-ner Donovan—Timebell. Results:—

ner Donovan— I imebell. Results:—

Results:— The Cinier.— Mr. F. Hartigan ever
New Year H. (i)). Cossack Post
Mr. A. Hastigan ever
Mr. Hastigan ever
Mr. A. Hastigan ever

National Training of the Community of th

POOR AND PROUD.

Clerks Who Are Above Joining a Trade Union.

a Trade Union.

Clerks, both men and women, have ploof of grievances, but they will not combine form a strong trade union.

There is an organisation, it is true, but though it has been in existence for ten year through it has been in existence for ten year through it has been in existence for ten year through the strong to be the combine of the comb

JARROTT AND JARRETT.

Expert Motor Driver and Ohand Motor Stopper Discuss Each

Motorists mention Jarrott with knowledge and memories of pleasant meetings, submention Jarrett as a sergeant of the

mention Jarrett as a sergeant of police.

Mr. Charles Jarrott represented Britain to the extent of a spill in the form of the police and the man once behind the car of a nobleman once behind the car of a nobleman of fused to stop at his beck and semaphor of About the new Motor Act, they dividual and representative opinions Mr. Jarrott, the champion driver, depends upon the police and the mag depends upon the police and the mag depends upon the police and the mag depends of the mag de

whether the Act proves beneficial, police officers are unfortunately officional objects to driving over twenty miles significant of the place is quite safe. He has seen Mr. J several times in Surrey.

Mr. Jarrett, the big champion stopped he has looked for Mr. Jarrett in Surrey believes in a diplomatic basis between opposing forces of law and law breakers of the ten miles limit, if motorists of the ten miles limit, if motorists by the Act, and the increasing of the mile.

mile.
Thus Jarrott and Jarrett.

NEWS IN LITTLE.

Seven arrests a year, on an average statistics, are made by the astute policeman.

M. Auguste Rodin, the eminent vulptor, left London from Victoria esterday morning for Paris.

Clewer folk pay 2s. in the pound the heir neighbours, Windsor folk, pay 8s. in the pound or wishes to include Clewer in is fundamental.

Intermediate steamers of the American line will, from July 1, make their channel port of call, outward and he ward, instead of Plymouth.

The loss of a few search and the state of the sta

The loss of a family Bible and some portant papers by fire so preyed on the root of an old man named Fuller that mitted suicide in a hotel at Redhill.

The Bath Human and Fuller that metals are some portant pages of the root of the ro

The Bath Humane Society has existed 199 years, and during that time has gated 1,707 cases of rescue from eccuring rewards for a large number of rescuers.

The "chorus ladies" in the pantoning the Grand Theatre, Islington, are being thained once a week at St. Peters Room to a tea meeting followed by an aby a lady speaker.

The workmen engaged in repairing statue of the late Queen on the south part of the late Queen on the south patch which has distressed the minded for some time.

Working engineers

Working engineers on Clydeside, at work has been scarce, are rejoicing scarce fact that Messrs. Brown and Co. have fact on the engines of a battleship building at Devonport.

Among those who have given to before the War Office Reconstitution mittee during the past two days have mittee during the past two days have the Right Hon. St. John Brodrick, J.C. Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, manding the 2nd Army Corps.

A grand ball in add of the Royal

A grand ball in aid of the Royal Wall-Hospital for Women and Children will held at Covent Garden Opera House February 2 under the patronage of Countess of Derby. The tickets are possible to include a champagne supper.

ing

THE PENNY KIPLING.

Some Scoundrel Makes Hay While the Sun Shines.

18 IT ONLY A WILY GAME?

"I ha' paid Port dues for your Law," quoth he,
II Asal where is the Law ye boast,
To be robbed on a Christian coast"

the be robbed on a Christian coast"

the three tobbed on a Christian conser-ted, Rudyard Skipper, whose woes he and Rudyard Kipling has escaped pirates to be a conservation of the co

Rudyard Kipping has escaped pirates is the poet, as did the skipper, will cry for referes "in London town." "days ago a pirated edition of Mr. Balsonomic notes, originally published at yp, was being sold in the streets for form the street of the street o

sty matches that of the piratical Paul charassed legitimate publishers are askitselves who will be the next to suffer. It seems to me," said the manager of ikaon, bublishing firm, "that this is the beginning of the pirate's warfare. A simple was the beginning of the pirate's warfare. It is the beginning how far he may go, while the sa occunded bent on making which is a scoundred bent on while the sun shines. We hope that the same will be before Parliament next apply give the police power to deal a will be before Parliament next apply give the police power to deal will be before Parliament next apply give the police power to deal will be before parliament of the work of the practically gone. But in the same we practically gone. But in the same we practically gone. But in the same we cannot get the hawkers saw, and until we find the printer of the outside, and overy little towards guarding of the publishers of the publishers of the same was a same with the publishers of the same was a same was a

be find, a "essuist numerate the publishers of sack whethern are the publishers of sack many the sack of the sack ANOTHER VIEW OF THE CASE.

ously Mr. Fisher, "The King of the Ritates," must know something about a teptesentative of the Daily Mirror week him yesterday, at an address week him yesterday, at an address and a good deal to say on the matter. Amendoed deal to say on the matter. This is a repetition of the same tendent of the same tendent was a good of the same tendent of t

e Balfour pamphlet was dumped down in tens of thousands without any warn-information as to where it came from sane time, the Press received informatic because the pamphlet would be on sale in the

wan philet would be obtained as through the game, and did not at to sell it, and have the copies on my twent along Ludgate-hill this morning the salong Ludgate-hill this morning to the men who were selling it where come from. They all know me, and they told me, but they had nothing to

y are the ordinary street hawkers, and they were at their places on the edge payment at man had given them the free and told them to sell them. They are to get fresh copies.

So long as the pirates were only institute to the copyright of the ordinary songs are publishers could not get sufficient in the copyright of the ordinary songs in publishers could not get sufficient in the copyright of the ordinary songs are publishers could not get sufficient in the copyright of the ordinary songs are publishers could not get sufficient in the copyright of the ordinary songs are publishers to the copyright of the ordinary songs are publishers. They hoped to do so by drag-state the copyright of the copyri

of failed, and they are now trying the failed, and they are now trying the failed, and they are now trying the failed, and the general 'get-clearly that the two publications we do the failed to be also who printed the 'Barrack lads', but they are not nearly so a my who have the failed the 'Barrack' and 'Barrack' a

ORANGE STORY OF "PAID" POLICE. Gaordinary of PAID

Gaordinary allegations were made

star a South London policeman by a bookthe string evidence in an appeal case

Mewington Quarter Sessions yester-

that the two policemen who had keep about the two policemen who had had been at the two policemen who had had been at the two policements and the two policements and the two policements are the police court he did not respect the police court he had him.

This constable had been the police as "wages."

This constable had been appeared before the Court was refused, and the police the Court was refused, and the police the police the court was refused, and the police the police the court was refused, and the police that the police the police that the police the police that the po

cond anniversary performance of try Girl " will be given on Monday wary 18.

MEANNESS OR LOYALTY?

Herbert Maxwell's Witty Remarks on Scottish Qualities.

"Stands Scotland where it did?" The

"Stands Scotland where it did?" The momentous question was addressed to a party of gentlemen, Scottish and less Scottish, who assembled at a noted hostelry last evening. They had invited a representative Scotsman, none other than the Right Hon. Sir Herbert Maxwell, to furnish a reply. Sir Herbert, fresh from his successful flotation of "The Creevey Papers," was equal, and more than equal, to the occasion. In a speech at once witty, audacious, and full of salt, he routed the arguments of Mr. Crosland, regrettably absent from a meeting that undeniably demanded his attention.

stability from every aspect. Her literature was sound, he said, and, as for her popular stability from every aspect. Her literature was sound, he said, and, as for her popular authors, were they any worse than the popular authors of the Southron? When Hume's play "Douglas" was produced in Edinburgh a voice from the gallery had exclaimed "Whaur's your Wullie Shakespeare now?" Well, said Sir Herbert, that question had never been answered, and to-day people were still seeking a reply to it—notaly a Mrs. Gallup.

As to the so-called economy of the Scot, was it not loyalty rather than penuriousness that prevented him parting with bronze or silver that bore the image of his sovereign? It was loyalty and loyalty alone that induced him to keep a tight hold on a currency embossed with the portrait of his King; for witness Mr. Andrew Carnegie. Here was a Scot who had given away more money than any living man. But here it was a question of dollars—prosaic American dollars.
Then their inability to see a joke. Possibly the English joke escaped them—Sir Herbert suggested that it was no great loss—but they had jokes of their own, any number of jokes. Several of these were unfolded, but our representative, not possessing a glossary, failed to catch their drift.

Still he must express his gratitude to Sir Herbert for an exceptionally witty and pointed escapade.

SAUL AMONG THE PROFITS.

Miss Marie Corelli's solicitors have sent the following letter to Mr. Fred Winter, of Stratford-on-Avon:—
"We are desired by Miss Corelli to say that she is delighted to observe that you have applied to so good a purpose the farthing recently sent you. We have the pleasure to enclose, at her request, a cheque for 12,000 farthings (E12 10s.) for the hospital fund, and at the same time to inform you that in three months time a further cheque for another 12,000 farthings will be forwarded by Miss Corelli if within that period the sum of £200 has been subscribed to the Farthing Fund for the hospital to clear off the debt."

Over 24,000 farthings have rolled in in support of the farthing fund.

LONDON WON'T KNOW.

Bridges Over the Streets and No. More Coal Fires.

London Traffic Commission yesterday by the evidence of Mr. A. C. Morton, chairman of the Streets Committee of the City Corpora-

the Streets Committee of the City Corporation.

Watchers set by the City Corporation had, he pointed out, carefully counted the number of people who used the Mansion House subways. In October, 1900, in a day of 194 hours, 183,190 persons crossed the carriageways; of these, 16,011 used the subways. In April last, 248,010 crossed, 26,200 by means of the subways. These figures included the passengers from the Tube railways.

The Corporation were not pleased with an increase of only 13 per cent. in three years. There had been 185 accidents during the three years the subways had been in use; 182 in the three previous years.

He thought suspension bridges ought to be constructed at congested cross roads to obviate obstruction and congestion. He suggested also two electric underground railways on the north and south of the railway for goods traffic only. No tramways should be constructed in a street which would not allow a space of 20ft. between the rails and kerb.

Vans and carts caused much obstruction by standing for loading and unloading. Motor traction would greatly reduce that.

Vans and carts caused much obstruction by standing for loading and unloading. Motor traction would greatly reduce that. Sir G. C. Bartley: Then would you prohibit the use of horses in London?

Witness thought 25 per cent. of the street space was occupied by omnibuses and heavy vans, and he would save that.

Sir Joseph Dimsdale: Do you suppose that Parliament would ever pass such a law?

When Mr. Morton recommended the prohibition of coals in London, and the substitution of gas for cooking, there was a mild consternation in the committee.

Said Sir G. C. Bartley: Do you suggest that as practicable?

Said Sir Joseph Dimsdale: Oh, please allow me to have a coal fire.

THIRD SOMALILAND V.C.

THIRD SOMALILAND V.G.

Last night's "Gazette" states that the King has signified his intention to confer the Victoria Cross on Captain and Brevet-Major J. E. Gough, of the Rifle Brigade.

The exploit that has gained Major Gough the coveted cross redounds no less to his modesty than to his bravery.

During the action at Daratoleh on April 22 last Major Gough assisted Captains Walker and Rolland in carrying back the late Captain Bruce, who had been mortally wounded, and preventing that officer from falling into the hands of the enemy. Captains Walker and Rolland have already been awarded the Victoria Cross for their gallanty on this occasion, but Major Gough, who was in command of the column, made no mention of his own conduct, which has only recently been brought to notice.

STATE SECRETS STOLEN.

Documents Taken from the Bulgarian Prince's Table.

A sensational story is sent by Reuter's

Vienna correspondent.
According to the "Neues Wiener Journal,"
most of the high officials of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria's household have been dismissed owing to the discovery that some documents of the highest importance have been stolen from his Highness's table.

from his Highness's table.

These documents are said to be in the possession of "a great Power having a special interest in Balkan affairs"—presumably Russia; though the correspondent does not

ay so. Palace secrets are also said to have been be-

Prince Ferdinand, who has had this un-Prince Ferdinand, who has had this un-pleasant experience, is a prince of the house of Saxe-Coburg, born in 1861 and elected in 1887. He rules one of the most mixed popu-lations in the world, his 3,300,000 subjects including Bulgarians, Turks, Roumanians, Greeks, Gipsies, Spanish-speaking Jews, Tartars, Armenians, Germans, Austrians, Albanians, Russians, Czechs, Servians, and Italians.

NURSES AND NEGRESS.

Unpleasant Sleeping Companion on an Uncomfortable Voyage.

Hospital nurses who accept positions on passenger boats are liable to very unpleasant experiences.

One of the large south-going mail lines recently advertised in the "Hospital," and two nurses were selected, signing on the articles as stewardesses—the only females recognised by the Board of Trade as part of a ship's

crew.

The "British Medical Journal" gives an account of their treatment:—They were put under the purser's orders and told off to attend as stewardesses to certain cabins. If there were children on board they were to have meals at the children's table, but if not they were to feed as best they could in the nature. pantry.

For the first three nights they had a cabin,

For the first three nights they had a cabin, but were then told to sleep in the waiting-room, which was the highway to the ladies' bathrooms. There the nurses had to dress and undress and keep their belongings, merely screened by a curtain from the public corridor, and always liable to have lady passengers passing through.

Even this makeshift was only at their disposal from It p.m. to 6 a.m., while the regular stewardesses had cabins. To add to their discomfort a negro woman servant of particularly uncleanly habits was put to share the accommodation on terms of strict equality.

THEIR SIGHT TO MAKE FLESH CREEP.



The Fat Boy (out in the cold) disturbs the philanderers "a-hugging and a-kissing in the h'arbour."

But

AMUSEMENTS.

HAYMARKET.
COUSIN KATE.
TO-DAY at 5, and TO-NIGHT at 9 (last night).
Preceded at 2.30 and 8.30 by THE WIDDOW WOOS.
LAST MATINEE. TO-DAY (SATURDAY), at 2.30.
TUESDAY EVENING NEXT, Jan. 19, at 8.45,
BY Henry Atthus Jones.

HIS MAJESTY'S. MR. TREE TO-DAY at 2.15, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15. THE DARLING OF THE GODS.
By David Belasco and John Luther Long.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15
Box Office (Mr. Watts) open daily, 10 to 10.

MPERIAL THEATRE. MR. LEWIS WALLER.
MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE.

LAST WEEKS.

ATO-DAY at 2.30, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.
ATTINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.
Box Office 10 to 10.

MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER. ST. JAMES'S. Mr. ALEXANDER will make his RE-APPEARANCE on MONDAY EVENING, Jan. 25, when the run of OLD HEIDELERIRG will be resumed. Seats can now be booked.

SKATING FETE AND ICE CARNIVAL

THE UNION JACK CLUB

will be held at the
NATIONAL SKATING PALACE,
ARGYLLSTREET, OXFORD-CIRCUS,
FEBRUARY 4th, 1904,

T.R.H. THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES, who have graciously consended to be present.

Afternoon Fete at 3 p.m. Admission 10s. 6d.

Evening Carrival at 10 p.m. Admission 0ne Guinea.

There will be Skating Exhibitions and General Skatin
both Afternoon and Evening. In the Evening 12 Prize
will be offered for the best and most Original Costumes.

Supper by Denoits.

COMMITTEE.
Chairman, The LORD REDESDALE, C.V.O., C.B.
the Duchess of Bedford,
the Countess Howe.
Countes Howe.
Countes of DonoughR.C.B., D.S.O.
R.C.B., D.S.O.
R.C.B., D.S.O.
R.C.B., D.S.O.
R.C.B., D.S.O.
R.C.B., D.S.O. Mrs. Edgar Syers.
Mrs. F. C. Wallis.
Lt.-Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton.
K.C.B., D.S.O.
Maj.-Gen. R. S. S. BadenPowell, C.B.
Col. Sir E. W. D. Ward,
K.C.B. W. V. Apson. E. N.

Viscountess Falmouth. Viscountess Coke.

dy Tweedmouth. dy Helen Vincent. n. Mrs. Derek Keppel

us Lady Heier Vincent.
les Hon. Mrs. Berek Keppel
dy Ward.
w. George Cornwallis West
er. H. Grenander.
er. Alfred Harmsverth.
frs. Adriart Hone.
iss E. McCaul, R.R.C.
E. Alfred Bapoller,
which was a fine free control of the control

Major Arthur Haggard Secretary),
The Union Jack Club Office,
Pall Mall Deposit,
Carlton-street, Regent-street, S.W.

PERSONAL.

SILVER AND JEWELS bought for cash.—Catchpole as Williams, 510, Oxford-street, London, W., are prepar to purchase second-hand plate and jewels to any amou Articles sent from the country receive immediate atte

tion.
SEEGER'S DYE.—All shades; washable; permanent.
Hairdressers everywhere.
MOST divinely tall and fair, "Hinde's Curlers" wave her
pretty hair. pretty nair. HINDE'S HAIR BIND, 6d. Essential new style coiffure

CHARITIES.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S HOSPITAL.

PATRON: H.M. KING EDWARD VII. PRESIDENT: H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Founded 1123. Refounded 1547.

NUMBER OF BEDS: HOSPITAL, 670; CONVALESCENT HOME, 70.

NO APPEAL for 150 YEARS.

A MEETING will be HELD at the MANSION HOUSE on TUESDAY,

AT 3.0 p.m., at which

THE RIGHT HON. THE LORD MAYOR WILL PRESIDE,

TO RAISE THE FUNDS NECESSARY FOR REBUILDING

HINDE'S WAVERS. HINDE'S WAVERS.

THE ATTRACTIVE KINK.

It is everything nowadays to possess an attractive kink " in the hair.—" Ladies' Field."

PUNCH on the "KINK." PUNCH on the "KINK."

PUNCH on the "KINK." PUNCH on the "KINK."

For the Attractive "Kink" get HINDE'S WAVERS.

HINDE'S WAVERS. HINDE'S WAVERS.

BIRTHS.

BRITTAIN.—On Jan. 13, at Blair Athol, Langley-road, Elmers-end, to Mr. and Mrs. Brittain—a son. COX.—On the 14th inst., at Bank House, Lower Edmonton, N., the wife of Alfred H. L. Cox., of a son.

NOTICES TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:

2, CARMELITE-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

TRIEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn.
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65 AND 68, NEW BOND-STREET, LONDON, W.
TRIEPHONE: 1986 Gerrard.
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PARIS OFFICE: 25, Rue Taitbout.

The Daily Mirror is sent direct by post to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of \$1d_*\$. a day (which interest may be a sent of \$1d_*\$. a day (which interest may be a sent of \$1d_*\$. a day, for three months, \$9d_*\$. for six months, 19s. \$6d_*\$ or for a year, 39s.

To subscriber abroad the terms are: For three months, 60s.; Remittances. should \$1d_*\$. able in advance.

mittances should be crossed "Barclay and Co.,"

made payable to the Manager, Daily Mirror.

To CONTRIBUTORS.—The Editors of the Daily Mirror ill be glad to consider contributions, conditionally upon will be glid to consider contributions, conditionally up-their being typewiden and accompanied by a stampe addressed empediately and accompanied by a stampe addressed empediately and their being addressed empediately to the Editors, the Daily Mirror, 2. Carnelius street, London, E.C., with the word "Contribution" of the outside envelope. It is imperative that all man scripts should have the writer's name and address writte on the first and last pages of the manuscript, not of dy-leaf only, nor in the letter that may possibly accompany the contribution.

The Daily Mirror.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1904.

TO-DAY'S REFLECTIONS.

Moving With the Times.

This is the secret of the success of Mr. Chamberlain. This is why he is the most popular man in the country. He is "moving with the times," as he said in his speech yesterday.

The greatest statesmen are those who

move ahead of their times. Lord Beacons-field, for example, was ahead of his time when he bought up for England a block of Suez Canal shares and laid the basis of our domination in Egypt. Bismarck was ahead of his time when he began to pave the way for the unity of the German Empire.

Mr. Chamberlain has not yet given such signal proof of his pre-eminence in state-craft, but he has this distinction among British politicians—that he is never behind the times. He may not go very far ahead, but he is never behind them.

Who else is there of whom the same can be said with equal confidence? Mr. Balfour has neither the necessary physique nor the necessary alertness of mind to do more than follow some conspicuous lead. He would never catch the murmur of the Spirit of the Times and act upon it with instant decision. Lord Rosebery has wit enough to catch it, but not sufficient character to translate it into immediate action. As for the rest, the Devonshires and the Asquiths and the Campbell-Bannermans, no one can expect any initiative from them. They will always be respectable nonentities and nothing more. Much better to pin your faith, if you cannot go with Mr. Chamberlain, to the younger men like Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Lloyd-They may be extravagant, but that is a far less unpardonable fault than being dull.

The calling together of the Tariff Com mission is a sign of "moving with the times" just as much as the calling in question of our cast-iron policy of Free Dump (the modern Liberal spelling of Freedom). The old stagers denounce the Commission Why? Because no one has ever done such a thing before! That is the crime which the man of original mind always commits. He is perpetually engaged in doing something which has never been done When he has done it, the mass of people say it was obviously the sensible thing to do.

Any of us could have done that," said the Spanish courtiers to Columbus when he made the egg stand on its end by breaking the shell. So it seems to most people now that it was the obviously wise course to in COX.—On the 14th inst, at Bank House, Lower Edmonton, N., the wife of Alfred H. L. Coz, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

BERNARD—PAGET—On Jan. 5, at 8t. Paul's, Knightheridge, by the Venerable Archdeson Lane, of Leigh Rectory, Stoke-on-Trans, assisted by Rend. H. M. Villiers, Rifle Rigidate, to Lettles; econed daughter of Gerald Cord Pages, Eng., and Mrs. Paget.

DEATHS.

BROWNE—On Jan. 12, 1904, John Harris Browse, of South Australlia, in his 87th year. Hoses, Cord.—On Jan. 13, after a short, by request.

BROWNE—On Jan. 13, after a short, by request.

BROWNE—On Jan. 13, after a short, by request.

BROWNE—On Jan. 13, after a short, by request.

The welfare of all countries—as of all individuals—depends upon their moving with a consider each other quacks, vite a number of the most competent busi-

the times, and the statesmen who help them move are the statesmen who win the gratitude of their contemporaries as well as a lasting place upon the roll of Fame.

WHEN JARROTT MEETS JARRETT.

Two great men have been dispassionately considering each other. Jarrett has been speaking of Jarrott, and Jarrott of Jarrett; and both of the Motor Act. The event is epoch-making. Thus might the mountain and Mahomet meet on neutral ground; thus might fire and water stay for a season their eternal warfare. The impetuosity of Jarrott, first man to race on two wheels and a boiler, driver of mile-a-minute motor-cars meets the solid impassionate passivity of Jarrett, chief agent of the Ripley Road, whose uplifted hand has stayed the sulphurous course of a hundred scorchers, whose stop-watch has sent many a famous man to face the terrors of the Surrey Bench.

And there was no conflict; no mighty

conflagration or dissolution such as we have been taught by scientists to expect when "an irresistible force" meets "an immovable object." That is the chief thing to note in this remarkable meeting on the neutral ground of newspaper interview. Jarrott and Jarrett are in harmony for once. Jarrott says:

At the end of the three years for which the Act has been passed it is likely that the public will have become educated to the motor-car, just as they were educated in the case of the railway train and the bicycle.

And Jarrett says:

I believe that if motorists abide by this Act and show a desire to consider the rights of other people, the end of the three years will see the ten-miles-an-hour limit abolished and the twenty-mile limit increased.

It is sufficient. If Jarrott and Jarrett can find points of agreement, neither the motor-drivers nor the motor-driven need worry about the eventual happy issue of all their efficience. Mutual respect will take their afflictions. the place of conflict, and even Surrey fowls will cluck and crow from the safe shelter of the hedge when Jarrott meets Jarrett with a friendly smile on the Ripley Road.

THEY COULDN'T FIND HER MANNERS.

They wrote about her in the newspapers, and said that she was the "best-dressed woman in the world." To be sure, they meant "she" as a type, for it was "Nurse" meant "she" as a type, for it was "Nurse" in her beautiful hospital uniform that they

meant "she" as a type, for it was "Nurse" in her beautiful hospital uniform that they were discussing.

So when the rain came on in the afternoon, and she swung herself on to a "green Favourite" omnibus, which was already full, the "six on each side" eagerly craned their heads to see if her manners corresponded. "No room inside, lady," observed the conductor, stopping the vehicle for her to swing herself off again.

"I can't help that! You don't suppose I'm going outside this weather, do you?" she responded, making a determined advance to the innermost recesses, where she planted he back against the "fares" board with the air of having occupied a strategical position from which she knew it would be difficult to dislodge her.

"Can't help it, lady; we're not allowed," continued the conductor. Absolute vacancy on the countenance of the lady, who, suddenly smitten with deafness, took a letter from her pocket and began to read, while the conductor repeated and the omnibus stood still. Simultaneously two men sprang up offering her their seats. Without a glance, without a "Thank you," she sank into the nearest. And the unseated man, with an expressive glance, plunged out into the mul.

Certainly chivalry pays a price for its existence in omnibuses. An hour later, at

Certainly chivalry pays a price for its existence in omnibuses. An hour later, at the Circus corner of Oxford-street, there was also much struggling for the inside seats. One was just starting off full when a girl

One was just status, got in.

"Somebody's getting out at the next corner," said the conductor; "Fll risk the inspector; go and stand at the far end."

Again a man offered his seat. She took it with full thanks. He took her standing posi-

tion.

Then the conductor pulled the bell. "I'm afraid you must get out, sir! I don't mind taking a risk for a lady sometimes, but I'm blessed if I'm going to for a man."

The man got out!

BAROMETER OF JEALOUSY.

The Dying Race.

Recent returns show that the births of family children are increasing and those of male children decreasing. The proportion of women to make the control of the control of

"Where are the others?" asked Madse. "They're 'not no more,' as the waite' as to the boy who asked for a second helpin strawberries," replied the curly-headed you "What on earth do you mean?

Got an attack of the mumps.

"Got an attack of the mumps. Semapologies."

"Mumps! At his age? How ridicularly and the doesn't call it mumps. Says its addicties. Sounds better."

"Well, you needn't publish it in that problems. What about Jack Maitland?"

"Love. Bad attack, too."

"And you mean to say you've only brough yourself? How dare you, Billy?

"Don't know," replied the youth, who signed the semapolity of the problems. The desperately brave sometimes. The desperately brave sometimes. The desperately brave sometimes. The desperately brave sometimes. The effort must be supendous. You're a nice boy."

"Thanks," said Billy.

"Now, don't you be getting silly ideal in your head. You are a dear boy, but your head. You are a dear boy, but your head. You are a dear boy, but make a fuss of you, it's simply because the Billy nodded sadle?"

Billy nodded sadle?"

Billy nodded sadle?"

Billy nodded sadle?

Billy nodded sadly.

The Dance that Failed.

"Men are such queer things, if yellow he had been are such queer things, in love with them; and then you speed yourset of the evening trying to prove that when the wars the woman out, and make the man tired."

"Why trouble to put us right?" asked he will be a like a like a woman!" declared like a liredy, and it isn't good for you.

"Just like a woman!" declared light ing excited. "You're all too jolly putting us right. We don't want too be good to. There's no more unpleasant second to the work of the work of

know."

"It's just as well," said Billy, looking food nervously. "It might make things a bit code nervously. nervously.

"Don't die out," said Madge, patheitelle Beg pardon?" said Billy.
"It's no joking matter. I read in the one the other day that the present ratio of worth to men is increasing rapidly. Even now the other day that the present ratio of the other day that the present ratio of the other day that the present ratio of the other day that the other days are—"

"Three women to every man," can publish. "Soon there'll be half a dozen, man, "Surely it's possible to exist without said the Girton girl. "For my part, at hankful to say I'm quite independent them."

thankful to say I'm quite independent thankful to say I'm quite independent of the property of

LITTLE MARY'S NEW PET.

Acorrespondent writes that he has experiments on the prollife guinea-pig and found it a nourishing and inexpensive dish.

Rejoice, Mohamman, August A

Rejoice, Mohammedam and Jew, Ye may without compunction. Put down the pig in your men, And feed with righteous uncluded But human pleasures whing la But human pleasures something the curly tail is minus.

The curly tail is minus.

The Stock Exchange to Leadenhall
Should move the Kaffir Circus,
And re-tail guinea-pigs for all,
To save us from the "work'us,
A little lamb open M.

A little lamb once Mary had, With her a constant walker; But little Mary's latest fad Is a luscious guinea porker cancer.

TSAR TALKS PEACE.

Hat M. Pavloff Takes a Warlike

"THE PAGAN JAPANESE."

t his

Soft

irton

There is no change in the Far-Eastern The Japanese reply has reached the petersburg, and until Russia's response for a Keived—which will probably not specifically the petersburg of the petersburg of the petersburg.

Tsar's peaceful declarations at the New teception of the Diplomatic Corps in St. Shurg has been received with great satis-

Sount Hayashi says: "If this be his says view there will be no war. The ton rests with him, for Japan has nothing to say."

a to say, a switch man, something say, a say

say asy a say a substitute of the control of the co

TSAR AS PEACEMAKER.

St. Petersburg, Friday.

St. Petersburg, Friday, on the occasion of the Russian mat, the Tsar held a reception of the sign of the Body at the Winter Palace in the colonnade the Hall with its beautiful

the winade.

When a movement of quickened inwhen the Emperor approached M.

By Japanese Minister. Addressing

Cordially, the Tsar emphasised the

Cordially, the Tsar emphasised the

Cordially, the placed upon good neigh
By Japane.

Tors words.

"Mo was profoundly impressed words," words, "Wing words," with a seembled diplomatists in a late to the assembled diplomatists in a late Emperor said:—
desire and intend to do all in my power as the second of the second with the second with a late of the second with a late of the second with the secon INCREASING PESSIMISM.

"Saling PESSIMISM. Friday."

"Bat stated to-day at the State Departary advices from Japan indicated extrasactivity in preparing for war, and solute Simism prevails.

"Bat Department officials say that, as to their information, while Russia dispension for peace she gives no sign at the same property of the same property."

"Bat Saling Saling

al evaluation to accept Russian Ambassador at Washington een an emphatic assurance that the highly of the United States in Man-tage of the Un

A GOOD WAR MAP.

intelligent study of the Far Eastern obtainable by the ordinary person is fortified positions, dockyards, and

be obtained, printed in colours and from George Philip and Son, Limited, street, E.C., price Is. Id. post free.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Percy, at Sutton last night, said if found act up to the strict letter of their sent with Japan.

The with Japan.
The tersburg "Novosti" says Mr.
The tersburg "

and the control of th

DEPICIT IN THE TRANSVAAL.

levenue of the Transvaal for Novem-to 2000,012, as compared to 400,012, as compared uring the corresponding month

during the correspondence of decreases (says Reuter) were principled of the heads of Customs and transfer the heads of Customs and transfer of the expenditure during Novemburted to £354,930.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S CREED.

Opening of the All-British Trade Inquiry with a Stirring Speech.

"AND NOW TO BUSINESS."

It was really so like the opening of a Royal Commission—or at least a grave function of state—that if a secretary had read from a long parchment something starting with "We, Josephus," the trusty and well-beloved would not have been surprised.

The effect would have been more spectacular if there had been galleries at the Hôtel Métropole, from which ladies could have looked upon an epoch-making spectacle. And the trusty and well-beloved—the experts forming the Commission—were rather monotonous

looked upon an epoch-making spectacle. And the trusty and well-beloved—the experts forming the Commission—were rather monotonous in black frock-coats and gold watch chains. They were a well groomed and responsible-looking set of men.

They do not run to ages overmuch, and look the keen, business heads of great firms they were described in Mr. Chamberlain's pontifical. Most of the grey heads were the premature greyness that comes of large business responsibilities.

The thing was beautifully stage-managed. One voice alone was heard—that of Mr. Chamberlain, who was the chairman, the principal speaker, the man who called up and breathed life into the corporate body.

The trusty and well-beloved sat at crosstables facing each other. Gay bouquets of narcissus and tulips lightened the tables, and gigantic tree-palms brought the East to the West. They waited in silence while the greater army of newspaper men sharpened their pencils.

Looking Wonderfully Young.

Looking Wonderfully Young.

To this subdued air of expectation quietly entered Mr. Chamberlain. His Commission did him the homage of rising to cheer himan act which is the more eloquent of the power of his personality when you reflect on their substantial positions in life.

Mr. Chamberlain took the chair at the top of the room. He was in a black frock-coat and waistocat, and had apparently abandoned his usual orchid for a buttonhole of white. The great controversy has positively renewed Mr. Chamberlain's youth. The intellectual alertness of his expression, a complexion as smooth and unwrinkled as that of a young man, and a voice subtle in its mastery of tones made it impossible to think of him as a statesman nearing seventy years. His speech—uttered in silky notes and studiously devoid of oratorical graces—fell naturally into three points. These were:—

The Preamble—need for fiscal reform.

The Warning—limitations of the inquiry. The Peroration—the high character of the Commission.

"I have been invited, as your honorary

Commission.
"I have been invited, as your honorary

The adoption of the free-trade system was not a reform, but a commercial revolution. Since the free-trade system was adopted gigantic changes have taken place—above all, in the relations which our industries bear to those of other great countries. Despite some murmurings from devotees of the wisdom of our ancestors, the inquiry has been welcomed by the vast majority of the country. (Cheers.)

A majority of the manufacturing and productive forces of the country have come to the conclusion that unless some change, is adopted the source of our national prosperity will be seriously affected, and the character, if not the volume, of our national trade materially changed.

What Tariff Reformers Believe

That the Government should move with the times and stimulate industry and in-ention by giving greater security. (Ap-plause.)

That it is the duty of the Government defend the country against competi-

That it is desirable the Government should be placed in a position to deal on more equal terms with foreign nations.

more equal terms with foreign nations.

That the Government should have something to offer other nations in return for concessions.

That they should be able to encourage trade within the Empire. (Applause.)

That the Government should strengthen and unite the Empire by these means.

These great objects can be secured if the country will abandon the superstition that tariffs are only defensible when they contribute to revenue.

No policy is worth a moment's consideration which does not conduce to the prosperity of all. (Cheers.)

all. (Cheers.)

Experience shows that where a tariff has been adopted which had made the rich richer it had also added enormously to the prosperity and well-being of the poorer classes. (Cheers.) Both in the United States and on the Continent the comfort of life is more universally distributed than in this country. (Cheers.)

president," he began, "formally to open this Commission, which will, I firmly believe, mark an important stage in our commercial history." As it is Mr. Chamberlain's own Commission who—but the inquiry is futile.

He restated his old thesis that free trade

had practically remained unchallenged, un-altered, for two generations, and gigantic changes in the relation of our industries with those of other countries had led to doubts as to the wisdom of our ancestors. Tariff re-formers wanted to stimulate our industry and invention by giving greater security; to de-fend our commerce against unfair competi-tion, and to encourage trade within the Em-pire.

To Collect Facts.

Then, as to the scope of the inquiry. "I ask you to bear in mind," was his admonition, "the limitations under which you will work." Here he consulted his notes, which were more than usually full for him, and practically read the next few sentences. They were not there for an academic inquiry into fiscal reform, such as might form the subject of a Royal Commission. They were there to collect facts.

They were independent of politics. The selection of the Commission had been made without regard to the members' politics. "I have never seen the majority of you before," he said, with a smile, answering some critics, "and though I know of you on the important interests you control, I do not know your politics."

He explained the method of selection.

politics."

He explained the method of selection. Inquiries had been made as to who were the most successful men in their own businesses—hence the Commission. If it was objected that all trades were not represented, his reply was that there were over 700 distinct industries in this country.

A Unique Inquiry.

A Unique Inquiry.

As Mr. Chamberlain proceeded skilfully on this theme of their special fitness to examine the fiscal problem, a calm look of complacent self-satisfaction stole into the faces of the trusty and well-beloved.

To emphasise the fact that their coats were now off and talk was past, Mr. Chamberlain got up again and said, "The rest of the sitting will be private, and we shall now proceed to business."

Thereat the newspaper men fled from a unique meeting, controlled and addressed only by one remarkable man.

THE SHARPEST POINTS.

Salient Sentences Embodying Mr. Chamberlain's Aims, Intentions, and Ambitions.

One great object of the inquiry is to show that the benefit may extend to the whole population.

We are here to find a method of reform which will not involve the slightest disturbance of our great trade, and which will conduce to the prosperity of all classes. (Cheers.)

There are between 700 and 800 separate and well-recognised industries in this country. Witnesses will be brought before you from those which are not directly represented.

Those also who consider that no change in the tariff system of this country is necessary will be welcomed and invited to give their reasons for the faith that is in them.

For agriculture, in view of its exceptional importance, a special sub-committee will be appointed.

Labour's Voice will Decide.

Labour's Voice will Decide.

Labour's Voice will Decide.

Interests of working men are not likely to be ignored. Unless the scheme ultimately presented meets with the full approval of the working classes, no one for a moment supposes that it will have the slightest chance of being adopted.

If you are successful, as I believe you will be, in producing a tariff which will take into account the varied interests concerned and meet with general approval, you will have paved the way for the immediate realisation of any mandate with which the country may ultimately be pleased to entrust its law-givers. I do not share the views of those who think the Commission will end in failure, but, even if they were right, I should still say that you had done a great service to your country.

Mr. C. Arthur Pearson was appointed vice chairman of the Commission, which will mee-every Wednesday and Thursday until further notice.

Mrs. Chamberlain will unveil, on Saturday, the 30th inst., the clock tower and lamp which have been erected in West Birmingham by public subscription amongst Mr. Chamberlain's own constituents, as a memorial of the late Colonial Secretary's successful conclusion of the South African War and his tour through the new colony.

INCLUSIVE TERMS.

American Society for the Suppression of Almost Everything,

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

New York, Friday
A women's society, known as "Daughters
of Faith," and composed of Roman Catholics
entirely, has been organised here to effect the
social ostracism of divorced women when he entirely, has been organised here to effect the social ostracism of divorced women who have re-married during the life of their divorced husbands, and also the ostracism of bridge whist players and cocktail-drinkers. If any Catholic woman remains outside the organisation it will be considered a reflection upon her character, and members are pledged not to gamble.

Cardinal Gibbons has approved the organisa-tion, which will be governed by an executive board under the supervision of the Archbishop

board under the supervision of the Atendancy of New York.

A special committee will decide what theatrical plays are proper to attend and what books can be read. Censorship will be established over all phases of city life.

The organisation's chartered members consist of leading Catholic society women. It is the beginning of a national movement by American Catholics against divorce and cambling evils.

FLUTTERED DOVE-COTE.

Fifteen School-girls Injured by Electrical Experiments.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Berlin, Friday.

Experiments in electricity led to a serious explosion, followed by panic in a girls school at Charlottenburg.

The professor of chemistry, Herr Max Neumann, was giving the children instruction in electricity, and in the course of his experiments some electric sparks fell into a reservoir containing brimstone and acid. Immediately, there was an explosion, the fiery liquid spurting over the whole class. Fifteen girls were severely injured about the face and hands. The professor also had his fingers badly burned.

A panic ensued, the girls, shrieking with

badly burned.

A panic ensued, the girls, shricking with pain, rushing towards the door, shouting "Fire." Assistance having arrived, the stampede was stopped. Doctors attended to the injured girls, and had them removed to their bornes.

NEWEST THING IN CLOCKS.

It Took Nineteen Years to Make and Tells Everything.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)
Berlin, Friday.

A watchmaker, named Spaeth, of Stein-mauern, Bavaria, has just finished a wonder-ful clock after nineteen years' constant work. It is an astronomical clock, and not only does it indicate the seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, months, and years, but also records the Christian festivals. The clock also gives an exact picture of the

The clock also gives an exact picture of the course of the sun and moon, indicates the constellations, and correctly announces eclipses. These latter have been regulated up to the year 2002.

The maker of this remarkable clock claims that it will go till the year 2899 without any assistance. When that period arrives, all that is necessary is a simple regulation of the numbers, and then the clock will go until 3899.

One of the five dials shows the Golden Number, and the hand revolves once in nine-teen years

The clock consists of 2,200 parts, and has 142 wheels. Its price is £1,750.

"THE KAISER'S NOTE-BOOK."

"THE KAISER'S NOTE-BOOK."

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Berlin, Friday.

The Kaiser has just performed a gracious act, which shows the interest he takes in those humble subjects who come under his notice through the newspapers.

A joiner named Joseph Froekly, residing in the village of Pfirt, attained his hundredth birthday yesterday. The Kaiser, mindful of the fact, sent the centenarian a sum of £15 and a costly cup decorated with his Majesty's picture. These gifts were accompanied by the Emperor's good wishes.

In October last the centenarian joiner was in trouble. His grandson sued him for a debt, but was non-suited. The joiner's special circumstances and great age attracted attention at the time, and the Kaiser made a note of the fact.

POLICE SENSE OF HUMOUR. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Richard Our OWN CORRESPONDENT:)

Vienna, Monday.

Vienna, Monday.

Richard Janasch, the "Child of Nature," who is at present in Prague, appeared yesterday barefooted, head uncovered, and only clad in a very thin shirt on the Piloten bridge, where he laid aside his one airy garment, and plunged into the Moldau at a spot where it was free from ice.

was free from ice. The police are now prosecuting him for bathing in a forbidden spot.

These Coupons Will Not Appear Again.

THE AWARD OF THE FOURTH WEEKLY COMPETITION WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON MONDAY NEXT.

TWENTY POUNDS IN CASH.

and Ten Handsome "Portland" Bridge Cases, in Morocco, with Solid Silver Mounts.

Each Case is of the value of One Guinea, and contains Two Packs of Cards, Two BridgeMarkers complete and Pocket Guide to Bridge.

♣♥♦♦₽♥♦◊₽♥\$◆\$♥\$◆\$

© CARD PLAYED FROM WRONG HAND. ©

"At the eleventh trick of a deal it is discovered that Dummy has four cards, and the Dealer only two, instead of their having three cards each. It thus appears that the Dealer played twice to some trick or other, while Dummy did not play at all. Is there any penalty for this?" asks W. J. W. (Birmingham), "or is it simply treated as a misdeal?"

By Law 84, there is no penalty for Dummy's omission to play.

By Law 3s, there is no penalty for Paramy somision to play.

But, by Law 85, the Dealer is liable for all revokes he may have made, subsequently to his playing two cards to the same trick. It is not a misdeal. If there are four cards to every trick, the hand can only be played to a finish, when the Dealer's revokes (if any)

000

BRIDGE DAY BY DAY.

© CARD PLAYED FROM WRONG HAND. ©

"At the eleventh trick of a deal it is disrepresent the Plummy has four cords and the

♣ WHO ARE THE "AUTHORITIES?" ♣

♣ WHO ARE THE "AUTHORITIES?" ♣

"Obbia" asks if we can recommend a good book on Bridge. We have a very high opinion of the one written by Mr. J. B. Elwell, but it is descriptive of the American style of play rather than the English. "Hellespont" on Bridge (T. de la Rue and Co.) is also a well-written work. To guard against misapprehension we ought to add that our own opinions are not always those of the writers mentioned. As we have been asked by competitors what book we would accept as an "authority" in replying to our questions, we can only add that, this being a free country, we

WEEKLY COMPETITION 5.-COUPON No. 2.

What would you do as Dealer, holding the three following hands at the may either declare or leave it:-

And what would you declare as Dummy, if it were left to you, holding hands at the specified scores?

WEEKLY COMPETITION 5.-COUPON No. I.



clubs are trumps, and South has the lead. Write down on the following form what you consider to be the correct play of the five tricks, taking full advantage of the known position of the cards. Underline the winning card of each trick.

IN THIS COUPON

Trick	South.	WEST.	NORTH.	EAST.
1.			and a comme	with it
2.				100000
3.				
4.		-	1	
5.		Pale	-	
	1	-		-4

they are acquainted.

That Fatal Coupon 12.

"Amgo" thinks that "we might have been kind enough to make Diamonds the trump suit in this Coupon, so that five odd tricks would have been necessary to win the game."

Very likely some people would in that case have written to say that No-Trumps was the best declaration. Besides, we cannot always undertake to give perfectly plain hints as to the best mode of play. We must sometimes give our solvers the opportunity to find this out for themselves.

* INSTRUCTIONS AND RULES. * When you have filled in your replies to the above two coupons, and have written your full name and address in the spaces provided at

foot of Coupon No. 1, cut out the collection of them with Postal Order Shilling (crossed Barclay and Collection of Bridge Editor, Daily Mirror, 2, street, London, E. C. 2, street, London, E. 2, street, London, E. C. 2, street, London, E. 2, street, London, E "Bridge Editor, Datey Mirror,
street, London, E.C.," in an envelopment of the marked above the address: WEEL
COMPETITION No. 5. On a separal
paper, pinned to the coupons, and a
with your full name, you may add
you may think desirable, but such
not obligatory. No other commun

the ten Bridge cases whighest his canonic through the figure and the forty competitor confirm order of merit will each receive Sovereign in Cash.

N.B.—All solutions must be posted to reach the office of the Daily Miller than by the first post on the morial later than by the first post on the morial Monday, January 18th.

O SULVEU BOLLISTA

Get a trial bottle to-day for I/-, post free.

when your servants know how easy it is to clean silver, electro-plate and nickel with Plato Silver Polish, which gives a bright polish after just a little rubbing, they will save time and extra work by using it every cleaning day.

when you know that Plato means silver on the worn parts, as well as polish, you will always have some in the house.

Follow directions carefully, then good results are certain. Grocers and Oilmen keep it.

SULVER

The PLATO COMPANY, 7, Waithman Street, London, E.C.

JAN. 16, 1904.

THE KI

HIS MAJESTY REWA DERBYSHIRE DOCTO

e the King was at Chatswor d some slight throat troub th was called in to attend o doctor for his services, with E.R. in diamonds. bearing a gold

te of Rutland, who has just of the Derbyshire Reform League, is called warmest supported man, and has been a configuration of the confi

couple will in fu

s of Alfred the Great. Mr

COUPON No. 2. ng hands at the specified score





0



aupon No. 1, cut out the coul them with Postal Order (crossed Barclay and Co. Editor, Daily Mirror, 9, on the could be counted to the address: WEEKI TION No. 5. On a separate full name, you may add think desirable, but such atory. No other community be enclosed under

replies received the Bridge d marks, according to merit as to degree of merit shall in Bridge Cases will be given to scoring the highest of the form of th will each

or merit will each record
1 in Cash.
All solutions must be posted
the office of the Daily Mines
1 by the first post on the more
January 18th.



ckel with ave time

you will



THE KING'S GRATITUDE.

DERBYSHIRE DOCTOR.

the King was at Chatsworth last week some slight throat trouble, and Dr.
was called in to attend on the royal His Majesty besides warmly thank the doctor for his services, gave him a pin, bearing a gold enamelled E.R. in diamonds.

to diamonds.

c of & # #

c of Rutland, who has just accepted the perbyshire branch of Reform League, is one of Mr. and warmest supporters. He is a gan, and has been a member of y Governments. He was a conditional friend of Disraeli, and figures as books, "Tancred" and "Conject days he dabbled in literature and was he dabbled in literature and was one of the carliest advocates

DERBYSTY REWARDED A is married to a daughter of the seventh Lord Albemarle, who was, it will be remembered, is married to a daugnter of the seventh Lore Albemarle, who was, it will be remembered, summoned to the House of Lords during his father's lifetime as Baron Ashford. A simi-lar case is that of Lord Granby, who sits in the Upper House as Lord Manners of Had-

> Mr. Henry Dickens, K.C., who celebrate his birthday to-day, is the sixth son of Charle Dickens. When the choice of his Christian name came under discussion, his father wavery anxious that he should be called "Olive Goldsmith," but finally Harrison Ainsworth was select to be his godfather, and he was Goldsmith," but finally Harrison Ainsworth was asked to be his godfather, and he was named Henry Fielding. He is a Cambridge man, a scholar of Trinity Hall, and was twenty-ninth Wrangler in the Mathematical Tripos in 1872. He took silk in 1892, and his favourite recreation is fencing.

Weddings Sad Functions.

Archbishop Alexander, Primate of Ireland, is one of Lord and Lady Londonderry's most interesting guests this week, and, in spite of his age, is still a brilliant conversationalist and raconteur. In great request to tie the

knot at smart weddings, he astonished a large congregation in a West End church some time ago by beginning the address (with which he always concludes the marriage ceremony) with the words, "I am now an old man; I have married fully two hundred couples, and weddings are to me very sad functions." He then dilated on the numerous men and women who started on their wedded life with every promise of happiness, yet gradually drifted apart, finally, perhaps, separating for ever. Too often, he added, the husband's affection was the first to change. Not a sound could be heard in the church as the aged Primate, in his dramatic way, delivered this unique address, and several present were decidedly affected by it.

Sir Charles Mansfield Clarke has gained a great reputation for thoroughness since he took over the Governorship of Malta, and his military inspections strike terror into the minds of those accustomed to later Generals. When he went through the hospital not long ago, the nurses' quarters (not usually visited) were well looked over; in fact, an irreverent sub-altern declared that even the nurses' toilet tables were not exempt from the inspection. However, Sir Charles is resolved that overything under his command shall be in apple-pie order, and he considers that officers, young and old, should earn every day's pay.



A JAPANESE OFFICER AND HIS AIDE-DE-CAMP SURVEYING. During the period of tension in the Far East the Japanese Army has been actively engage various ways, and both officers and men have been practising scouting in their own country

"ET DONA FERENTES."

Terrifying List of Presents for Mrs. Langtry.

Langtry has just visited a to Texas which was named after her fourteen

Twenty-five cowboys and 150 other country folk were at the station to meet her, armed with a speech and a wondrous assortment of

The deputation appears to have been somewhat confused between the tastes of Mrs. Langtry and Sarah Bernhardt, for the presents consisted of a lion tarantula in a silver filigree cage, a black bear, a span of mules, and a large six-chambered revolver.

Mrs. Langtry declined the responsibility of the mule team, but accepted the six-shooter and the rest of the menagerie. The bear will be sent to her farm in California.

Armed with the revolver against eventualities, she took the tarantula away with her by train.

The King of Spain has signed the regula-tions for the international telegraph service in accordance with the provisions of the Lon-don International Telegraph Conference,

FEARSOME BEAST.

His Rib Measured at Least Fourteen Feet.

While Professor Ray Lankester has lecturing on extinct animals, Americans have been finding them.

An extraordinary collection of remains—of course the largest on record—has been discovered in Alaska. The largest bone is 8ft. across, and though perfectly dry weighs nearly 800lb. One of the ribs is 14ft. in length. A single vertebra is 2ft. in diameter, and weighs 60lb. The thigh bones are a trille over 7ft. in length.

The remains are supposed to be those of a "bronto saurus," a beast which, when alive, must have been from 60 to 80ft. long, and 20 to 40 tons in weight.

As the bones were being carried up the Yukon by sledge, the Indians attempted to recover them, in the belief that they were the remains of a god. An extraordinary collection of remains

Lord Ribblesdale was absent from yester-day's meeting of the London Traffic Commission on account of the death of his son, Captain the Hon. T. Lister, who was killed in Somaliland.

JAPANESE REVENGE.

THE SPIRIT WHICH NOW CALLS FOR RETRIBUTION UPON RUSSIA.

The old Japanese warrior caste—and it is this caste which in modern clothes still rules the Mikado's Empire—considered vengeance almost a religion. It was a sacred duty to seek retribution for personal slight, for affront one's family, for an injury to one's lord or

to one's family, for an injury to one's lord or clan leader.

This spirit of the vendetta is not dead, but it is now directed against a nation. Russia has drawn upon herself the whole strength of a passion that once dissipated itself in intestine feuds.

How deadly is that passion, how coldly and calmly it can be dissimulated till the moment for striking arrives, is ideally illustrated in the classic story of the "Forty-even Ronin." It is a true history, and the events only happened two hundred years ago. It was at the Court of the Shogum—or "Mayor of the Palace"—at Tokio that the feud began. Versailles itself was not more splendid than that Court: Byzantium not more rigorous in etiquette. Woe to the unhappy man who deviated a hair's breadth from the ceremonial that had been consecrated by the usages of ages of over-culture.

A Mortal Offence.

A Mortal Offence.

A Mortal Offence.

Now it happened that a certain provincial lord, Asaao of Akso, had been charged with the duty of carrying out one of the greatest possible functions, the reception of an envoy of the Mikado. Asano was a bluff fighting man, better able to cut down an enemy than to make a Court bow. Well aware of his deficiencies, and afraid of committing an error, he consulted another nobleman, an experienced, supple, well-born aristocrat named Kira. Kira was an accomplished courtier, but not a gentleman. He sneered at honest Asano with the haughtiness of a Pooh Bah and even rold him to stoop and tie up his

Asano even told him to stoop and tie up missioe-string.

The hot blood of all the Asanos from the time of Jimmu Tenno rose at this wanton insult. Out came the great two-handed sword: and next moment the proud, but cowardly, Kira was fleeing through the Palace, with a great gash in his cheek.

It was, however, a case of "the dog recovered of the bite, the man it was that died."

To make an uproar in the Palace was a crime punishable by death. A Board of Punishment sat to consider the conduct of the much-provoked Asano. Ho was condemned to commit suicide by the traditional method of discembowelment: his castle was confiscated; his

and in the guise of artisans and peddlers gained access to Kira's mansion. Slowly they collected a mass of information as to his habits, the precautions he was taking, and the intricacies of his house and garden.

Oishi himself, the better to disarm suspicion, plunged into a life of wild dissipantion. He threw aside his well-loved wife and children, was seen lying drunk in the gutters, and conducted himself as a man lost to all sense of shame and duty.

the noble wretch

"Your lordship will forgive your degraded humble servants," he said, "we are only poor soldiers, and, though our lord's soul demands that you shall die for the injury you did him, we cannot think of killing you without paying every respect to your lofty station. We pray you, therefore, to condescend to oblige us by disembowelling yourself, even as he was forced to do. If you do this we shall be saved the impertinence of laying violent hands on a man we are not worthy to approach."

Thus, doubtless with a low reverence and a drawing in of the breath, the good Oishi. Kira did not accept the handsome offer in the spirit in which it was made. He declined to make an end of himself. So, etiquette or no etiquette, they had to kill him. They cut off his head, marched out in orderly fashion to a temple in the city, and laid the gory trophy on their own master's grave. Then they calmly awaited their doom.

It came with the dawn—a command that they should all commit suicide. This sentence was carried out, and the graves of the forty-seven are still shown to the curious visitor to the Japanese capital.

To-day, as 200 years ago, Japan never forgets a wrong. She may hide her resentment, but when the moment arrives she fights—to kill or be killed.



DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

TOM COURTLAND: A man unhappily married. GRANTLEY IMASON: Sibylla's husband,

JEREMY CHIDDINGFOLD: Sibylla's brother; a hater of matrimony.

MUMPLES: A nurse—housekeeper—com-

CHAPTER X. (continued).

That night Sibylla sat long by her boy's cot. Little Frank slept quietly (he had been named after his godfather, Grantley's friend, that Lord Caylesham who was also the Fanshaw's friend), while his mother fought against the love and the obligation that bound her to him—a sad and fearful fight to warm. She had some arguments not lacking wage. She had some arguments not lacking speciousness. To what a life would he grow up in such a home as theirs! Look at the life the Courtland children led! Would not anythe Courtland children led! Would not anything be better than that—any scandal in the past, any loss in present and future? She called to her help, too, that occasional pang which the helpless little being gave her, he the innocent cause and ignorant embodiment of all her perished hopes. Might not that come oftener? Might it not grow and grow till it conquered all her love, and she ended by hating because she might have loved so greatly? Horrible! Yes, but had it not nearly come to pass with one whom she had loved very greatly? It could not be called impossible, however to be loathed the idea of it might be. No, not impossible! Her husband was the child's father. Did he love him? No, she cried—she had almost persuaded herself that his indifference screened a positive dislike. And if it were not impos

him? No, she cried—she had almost persuaded herself that his indifference screened a positive dislike. And if it were not impossible, any desperate thing would be better than the chance of it. But for Grantley she could love, she could go on loving the child. Then why not make an end of her life with Grantley—the life that was souring her heart and turning all love to bitterness? Grantley would not want the child, and, not wanting it, would let her have it. She did not believe that he would burden himself with the boy for the sake of depriving her of him. She admitted with a passing smile that he had not this small spitcfulness—his vices were on a larger scale. She could go to Grantley and say she must leave him. No law and no power could prevent her, and she believed that she could take the boy with her.

Why not do that? Do that, and let honour, at least, stand pure and unimpeached!

The question brought her to the issue she had tried to shirk; to the truth she had sought to hide. Her love for the boy was much, but it was not enough, it did not satisfy? Was it even the greatest thing? As it were with a groan, her spirit answered, No. The answer could not be denied, however she might stand condemned by it. Of physical passion she acquitted herself—and now she was in no mood for easy self-acquital; but there was the greater passion for intercourse of soul, for union, for devotion, for abandonment of the heart. These asked a responding heart, they asked knowledge, feelings grown to full strength, a conscious will, an intellect adult and articulate. They could be found in full only where she had thought to find them—in he love of woman and man, of fit man for fit woman, and of her for him. They could not found in the love of woman and man, of fit man for fit woman, and of her for him. They could not found in the love of woman and man, of fit man for fit woman, and of her for him. They could not found in the love of woman and of her for him. only where she had thought to find them—in the love of woman and man, of fit man for fit woman, and of her for him. They could not be found in the love for her child. Christine Fanshaw had asked her if she could not be wrapped up in the baby. No, she could embrace it in her love, but hers was too large for its little arms to enfold. She cried for a wider field and what seemed a greater task.

And for what was wrong discartful.

Re little arms to enhold. She cried for a wider field and what seemed a greater task.

And for what was wrong, distastful, disastrous in the conclusion? She had the old answer for this. "It's not my fault," she said. It was not her fault that her love had found no answering love, had found no sun to bloom in, and had perished for want of warmth. Not on her head lay the blame. So far as human being can absolve human being from the commands of God or of human society, she declared that by Grantley's act she stood absolved. The contract in its true essence had not been broken first by her.

Ah! why talk? Why argue? There were true things to be said, valid arguments to use. On this she insisted. But in the end the imperious cry of her nature rang out over all of them and drowned their feebler voices.

CHAPTER XI. The Olive Branch.

Suzette Bligh was staying at the Courtlands'—that Suzette who had been at Mrs. Raymore's party, and was, according to Christine Fanshaw, a baby compared with Anna Selford, although ten years her senior. She had ford, although ten years her senior. She had neither father nor mother, and depended on her brother for a home. He had gone abroad for a time, and Lady Harriet had taken her in, partly from kindness (for Lady Harriet had kind impulses), partly to have somebody to grumble to when she was feeling too conscientious to grumble to the children. This did hanner sometimes. None the less the scientious to grumble to the children. This did happen sometimes. None the less, the children heard a good deal of grumbling, and in Suzette's opinion knew far too much about the state of the household. They were all girls—Lucy, Sophy, and Vera, and ranged in age from thirteen to nine. They took to Suzette, and taught her several things about the house before she had been long in it; and she relieved Lady Harriet of them to a certain extent, thereby earning gratitude no less than by her readiness to listen to grumblings. Tom was little-seen just now; he came home very was little-seen just now; he came home very late and went out very early; he never met his wife; he used just to look in on the chil-dren at schoolroom breakfast, which Suzette had elected to share with them, Lady Harriet

his wife; he used just to look in on the children at schoolroom breakfast, which Suzette had elected to share with them, Lady Harriet taking the meal in her own room. It was not a pleasant house to stay in, but it was tolerably comfortable, and Suzette, not asking too much of life, was content enough to be there, could tell herself that she was of use, and was happy in performing an act of friendship.

Of course, the question was how long Lady Harriet would stand it. The little girls knew that this was the question; they were just waiting for mamma to break out. They had not disliked their mother in the past; occasional fits of temper are not what children hatemost. They endure them, hoping for better times, or contrive to be out of the way when the tempest arises. Cracks with any implement that came handy were the order of the day when the tempest had risen; but on calm days Lady Harriet had been carelessly indulgent, and, in her way, affectionate to the girls. But now the calm days grew racer, the tempests more frequent and violent. Fear grew, love waned, hatred was on its way to their hearts. They had never disliked their father; though they had no great respect for him, they loved him. They regarded him with compassionate sympathy, as the person on whom most of the cracks fell; and they quite understood why he wanted to keep out of the way. This was a bond of union. They had even vague suspicions as to where he went in order to get out of the way. They had listened to their mother's grumbling; they had listened to their mother's grumbling; they had listened to their mother's grumbling; they had listened to the talk of the servants, too. Suzette was no check on their speculation; they liked her very much, but they were not in the least in awe of her. "Will you take us for a walk this afternoon, Miss Bligh?" asked Sophy, at schoolroom breakfast on Sunday. "Because Garrett says mamma's not well to-day, and we'd better not go near her—she's going to stay in her own room till tea-time."

"Of course I will, dears

death."

"Ah, but you don't know why!" piped up Vera's youthful voice in accents of triumph.

"I do! I was in the hall, just behind the curtain of the archway, and I heard Peters tell the new footman. Papa was expected last night, and amamma had left orders that she should be told when he came in. But he didn't—"

"We know all that, Vera," Sophy inter-runted contemptuously. "He sent word that rupted contemptuously. "He sent word that he'd been called out of town and wouldn't be back till Monday."

back till Monday."

"And the message didn't get here till twelve o'clock. Fancy, Miss Bligh!"

"Well, I'm glad you're going to take us to church, and not mamma, Miss Bligh."

"I hope she won't send for any of us about anything!"

"I hope she won't send for me, anyhow," said Vera, "because I haven't done my French, and—"

"Then I shouldn't like to be you if you have to go to her," said Lucy, in a manner far from comforting.

to go to her," said Lucy, in a manner far from comforting.

Lady Harriet was by way of teaching the children French, and had not endeared the language to them.

"I wonder what called papa away?" mused

Sophy.

"Now, Sophy, that's no business of yours," said poor Suzette, endeavouring to do good.

"You've no business to—"

"Well, I don't see any harm in it, Miss bligh. Papa's always being called away seemed and the seemed and the

"Especially when mamma's-

"I specially when mamma's—"I can't listen to any more, dears. Does the vicar or the curate preach in the morning, Lucy dear?"

"Don't know, Miss Bligh. I say, Vera, suppose you go and ask mamma to let us have some of that strawberry jam at tea."

"Yes, let's make her go," Sophy chimed in gleefully.

"You may do anything you like," declared Vera, "but you can't make me go—not if you kill me, you can't!"

The two clder girls giggled merrily at her

Vera, "but you can't make me go—not if you kill me, you can't"

The two elder girls giggled merrily at her panic.

Poor Suzette was rather in despair about these children—not because they were unhappy. On the whole, they had not been very unhappy. Their mother's humours, if alarming, were also the cause of much excitement. Their father's plight, if sorrowful, was by no means wanting in the comic aspect. The suspense in which they waited to see how long Lady Harriet would stand it had a distinct spice of pleasure in it. But the pity of it all Suzette's training, no less than her fidelity to Lady Harriet would stand it had a distinct spice of pleasure in it. But the pity of it all Suzette's training, no less than her fidelity to Lady Harriet, inclined her to lay far the heavier blame on Tom Courtland. But she did have a notion that Lady Harriet must be very trying—and the more she listened to the children the more that idea grew. And, between them, the mother and the father were responsible for such a childhood as this. The children were not bad girls, she thought, but they were in danger of being coarsened and demoralised: they were learning to laugh where they had better have cried. It was Suzette's way to be rather easily shocked, and she was very much shocked at this.

They were just starting for their afternoon walk when John Fanshaw arrived and found them all in the hall. He was an old friend—Vera's godfather—and was warmly welcomed. John was very cheery to-day, and joked with the children, and paid Suzette Bligh a compliment. Then Vera wanted to know why he had called.

"Because papa's not at home, you know."

"Never mind that, puss. I've come to see your mamma."

"You've come to see mamma!" exclaimed Lucy.

your mamma."
"You've come to see mamma!" exclaimed Lucy.
Glances were exchanged between the three

-humorous, excited glances; admiring, amused eyes turned to John Fanshaw. Here was the man who was going to enter the lion's den.
"Shall we start, dears?" suggested Suzette

"Shall we start, dears?" suggested Suzette Bligh apprehensively.
No notice was taken. Sophy gave John a direct and friendly warning.
"You'd better look out, you know," she said; "mamma's just furious because papa's not come back."
"But it's not my fault, pussie," said John.
"She can't put me in the corner for it."
"Well, if you happen to be there—" began Lucy with an air of experience.
"We must really start, Lucy dear," urged Suzette.

"She can't put me in the corner for it."

"Well, if you happen to be there —" began
Lucy with an air of experience.

"We must really start, Lucy dear," urged
Suzette.

"What have you come to see mamma
about?" asked Vera shrilly.

"To find out how to keep little girls in
order," answered John, facetiously rebuking
curiosity.

"I expect you've come about papa," observed Vera, with disconcerting calmaess and
an obvious contempt for his joke.

"I'm going to start, anyhow," declared poor
Suzette. "Come along, dears, do.!"

"Well, if there's a great row, Garrett'll hear
some of it and tell us," said Sophy, consoling
herself and her sisters as they reluctantly
walked away from the centre of interest.

John Fanshaw's happiness was with him still
—the happiness which Caylesham's cheque
had brought. It was not banked yet, but it
would be to-morrow; and in the last two days
John had taken steps to reassure everybody, to
tell everybody that they would be paid without
question or difficulty, to scatter the cloud of
gossip and suspicion which had gathered
ound his credit in the City. Itwas now quite
understood that John's firm had weathered
any trouble which had threatmed it, and could
be trusted and fully relied on again. Hence
John's happymind, and, as a result of thehappy
mind, a sanguine and eager wish to effect
some good, to bring about some sort of reconciliation and a modus vivendi commended itself to him as the best way of expressing what he was going to suggest to Lady
Harriet. Ihe flush of happy and benevolent feeling he was really glad that he had
consented to undertake the embassy.

Lady Harriet liked John Panshaw. She
called him John and, though he did not quite
venture to reciprocate the familiarity, he felt
that it gave him a position in dealing with
her. Also he thought her a very handsome
woman; and since she was aware of this, there
was another desirable element in their acquantance. And he thought that he knew
how to manage women—he was sure he would
not have made such a bad job of it as poor
T



HOLBORN SILK MARKED THE NEW PREMISES NOW OFFIN.

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Crèpe de Chine Silks, in light evenius colonie, width, 44 inch, 1/02; were 1/115 et 1/2 on sale 22 inch, 1/12; regular value 3/11, 135 on sale 22 inch, 1/12; regular value 3/11, 135 price, 2/64.

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r yard.

shot and plain colours; some werking at . 93.
and Fancy Blouse Velvets and placed to clear at . 93.

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JAN. 16, 1904. ABOUT SOME RIDING H

AND MATERIALS HORSEWOMAN.

the of our favourite rhymes free days, and you will observe the fact that the first th

the rich ride, and be sure y to the charitable mood. It is most charitable mood. It is more blicked in the on

PROVISIONS IN SEASO

Its. Slips. Lem
Slips. Lem
Plaice.
Halibut.
S. Oysters.

Meat.
Beef. Veal.

FRUIT IN SEASON.

des. Apples. Pears is. Grapes. Lyche aches, Plums and Apric Seville Oranges.

PLOWERS IN SEASON Alossoms for the Table.

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and Silver-Grey Silks for slight mes, 1/02, 1/42, 1/72, 1/113, 2/31, 2/3 ese Silks, thousands of yards from , all colours, from 1/02 per

and plain colours; some were 70 at -192. Fancy Blouse Velvets and go; ; all placed to clear at -192;

velvets; our stock clearing with deep floures and three feet in Art and Bright colour, which is a first colour, and the first colour co

ordion Pleated and Laco familiaries and the leared at about half price. Now recover thing very cheep, everything very cheep, ection goods are rising great uses, and Corsets at great grea

tiving a list of over 1,000 Bargains not see. LEWIS & CO., 5/II, Holborn Barth

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ually suitable to Invalids and MEDICAL MAGAE

ABOUT SOME RIDING HABITS.

MODELS AND MATERIALS FOR THE HORSEWOMAN.

lo a cock horse to Banbury Cross lo see a fine lady upon a fine horse "

JAN. 16, 1904.

To see ook horse to Banbury core "

a days and arounite rhymes from our eara far and you will observe that she must
at his and you will observe that she must
at he was to be a far and you will observe that she must
at he was to be a far and you will observe that she must
at the so a-riding with success.

The was to be a far and you will observe the so aand the success.

The was to be a far and you will be a far and her Choice in Colours.

and her Choice in Colours.

"The Choice in Colours."

"The Choice in Choice in Colours."

"The Choice in Choice

of Equipment.

In the same cut with such they look as well out of the seems of the seems



of all the styles in riding coats has three seams down the back, covers the saddle about two inches, is single-breasted, and almost tight-fitting in the front and back, and bears a velvet collar.

The stock in white shares favour with the shirt front and turned-down collar of linen, with the very ordinary sailor knot, or bow, necktie beneath it; while for wearing with the loose covert coat the knitted woollen waist-coat is an innovation, and offers an opportunity for the industry of the sportswoman, or for the generosity of her lady friends. The velvet collar, the twilled silk facing, and the silk braid binding are permissible inroads in the field of the fanciful, as far as the decoration of the riding habit is concerned, the hunt buttons being the only other excepton to the rule of simplicity on which I will insist, although there is an attempt to popularise the full-skirted frock coat for riding, which has a few enthusiastic supporters.

So far the millinery of the situation remains practically unchanged through the ages. Some seasons the high hat is de rigueur, as it was the year before last; at others the "billy cock" reigns supreme. Some prefer the hat leather lined, others the wadded silk inner band, and others again adhere to the old-fashioned notion of cork. The main virtue, however, in the riding hat is fidelity; let it stick to its wearer, that is all that is required of it, and the best means yet devised to conduce to such end is to have an inch-wide band of elastic attached to it.

ORIGINALITY IN THE BALL ROOM.

SOME OF THE FROCKS SEEN AT A FANCY DRESS DANCE.

FANCY DRESS DANCE.

At a delightful fancy-dress ball, organised by Mrs. Barton, of Cavendish Lodge, St. John's Wood, held on a recent evening at the Wellington Hall, some charming frocks and suits were worn by those present, who in numbers mustered over two hundred and fifty.

Miss Viola Barton, as Jeanne d'Arc, wore a strikingly successful costume, comprising a plum-coloured velvet skirt exquisitely jewelled and embroidered with the Fleur de Lys, a corsage to match, a green velvet cap plumed with white, and a white cloth cloak sewn with pearls. This was a Reville costume, for, like many of the others that were ultra smart, it came from that famous source of fashion, 6, Hanover-square.

Madame Mephistopheles was there, personated by Mrs. Collins; there was a Rose of the Riviera, in other words, Mrs. Walters; Mrs. Langton went as Sapho; Miss A. Thomas was a Puritan maiden; Miss Mackintosh, a hornet; Mrs. Sevening, a nun; Miss Adams Acton was a Dutch girl, and not the only one; and Mrs. Bird, a Miner's Dream. Mephistopheles arrived, of course, in the form of Mr. R. A. P. Barton, and jostled elbows with Charles III., who was Mr. W. J. Gordon; Mr. Wilfred Egan played the part of Romeo; Mr. G. R. Cran was a Neapolitan fisherman; Barom Scalesi was an Italian nobleman; Sunny Jim was Mr. A. D. B arton; and Napoleon was present in the personality of Mr. H. H. Russell. Mrs. Barton, to whom the success of the evening was due, was magnificently attired as an Eastern Princess.

the success of the evening was due, was magnificently attired an Eastern Princess.

TIME-SAVERUE THEDAILY

PROVISIONS IN SEASON. Halbut, Eels, Neet, Whitebait, Turbot, Whitebait, Turbot, Whitebait, Turbot, Whitebait, Wall, Whitebait, Whitebait, Wall, Whitebait, Turbot, Whitebait, Wh

FRUIT IN SEASON.

s. Apples. Pears. Grapes. Lychees. ches, Plums and Apricots Seville Oranges.

FLOWERS IN SEASON.

Blossoms for the Table. Wellowmones. Lilium Harrisii.
Wellow and White Marguerites.
Yellow and White Narcissus
Gardenias.

Cot. Flowers in Pots.

Cot. Flowers and Flowers in Pots.

Applement and Polypodium Perns.

Plak and White Azales.

Genistas. Heaths.

THE DISH OF THE DAY.

No. 63.—COTE DE BŒUF MACEREE A LA FINE CHAMPAGNE.

By M. FERRARIO, Chef of Romano's Restaurant.

By M. FERRARIO, Chef of Romano's Restaurant, Cut two ribs of beef well trimmed, lay in an eartherware basin, season it with salt and spice. Cut in alices two onions, one carrot, and lay on top. Pour over it about half a pint of fine champagne and a tablespoonful of salad oil. Keep in a cool place for twenty-four hours. Then remove your beef from liquor and vegetables. Put in a saucepan a little oil with two ounces of chopped larding bacon, and when well hot put in your beef, and when a nice brown colour pour in your fine champagne and about one pint of rich stock. Let it banks very slowly for about two hours. Then take out with fecule. Pour over your beef, and serve.

PRIZE RECIPE AWARD.

We award the prize of One Guinea this week to Miss STUART, 139, Albert-street, Regent's Park, N.W., for

Regent's Park, N.W., for

PARTHIDGE A LA MADRID.

Ingredients: Two partiales, two truffles, four ounces of mushrooms, one teaspoonful of minced paraley, one small carrot (sliced), one small and only one that the state of the s

A CHOICE OF DISHES.

BREAKFAST. Kedgeree. *Scotch Eggs. Berlin Steaks. Devilled Turkey's Legs. Cold Ham.

LUNCH OR SUPPER. Ox Tail Soup. Whiting Soufflé, Chicken Pie. Mutton Cutlets, with Cheese Sauce, tato Chips. Tomato and Vermicelli Pie, Pineapple Trifle. Mince Pies, Bloater Toast.

COLD DISHES. Tomatoes, with Mayonnaise Stuffing. Roast Beef. Galantine of Veal.

Bannocks. Adelaide Sandwiches.
Milanaise Cakes. Plum Cake.
Dough-nuts.

DINNER.

DINNER.
Soups.
*Norfolk Purée. Clear Chicken Soup,
Fish.
Haddock à la Crème. Fried Smelts,
Entrees.
Sweetbreads à la Béchamel.
Mutton Fritters à la Diable.

Roasts.
Ribs of Beef, Horseradish Sauce,
Fillet of Veal Stuffed.

Game.
Roast Blackcock. Rissoles of Game.
Vegetables.
Potato Croquettes. Fried Jerusalem
Artichokes.

Fruit Salad. Gâteau à l'Ostende. Savouries.

*Bouchées à la Cecil. Cheese Quenelles. Ice. Banana Water.

Recipes of all the dishes marked on this list with asterisks are given on this page.

SIMPLE DISHES.

No. 219.—SCOTCH EGGS.

INCREDIENTS:—Six hard-boiled eggs, one pound of sausages, one raw egg, bread crumbs.

Boil the eggs for twenty minutes, then shell them and put them in cold water till they are wanted. Skin the sausages. Dip each egg in flour, then coat each grant to keep the egg its own shape. Next beat up the egg on a plate, brush it over the covered hard-boiled eggs, then roll them in crumbs and fry them in boiling fat a golden brown. Drain them well on paper. Cut each neatly round in half. Put each half on a neat round of fried or toasted bread, and garnish with fried paraley. These may be served hot or cold.

Cost 2s. 2d. for twelve portions.

Cost 2s. 2d. Jor teuches portions.

No. 220.—NORFOLK PUREE.

INGREDIENTS:—One quart of water, three pints of white stock or milk, one ounce of butter, five ounces of pearl barley, one gill of cream, one yolk specified or tablesponding of pears, four tablesponding of pears of pears

Cost 1s. 6d. for six portions.

Cost Is. 6d. for six portions.

No. 221.—BOUCHEES A LA CECIL.

INCREDIENTS:—Eight sardines, two hard-boiled eggs, one ounce of butter, one bunch of watercress, sale and pepper, a little Tarragen vinegar and salad butter.

Cut so the sale of the sale of the sale of the best of the head and butter, hen from these slices cut owns meat rounds thize of a five shilling piece. Skin and bone the ardines, then pound them in a mortar with the butter, yolks, and seasoning, and next rub the butter, yolks, and seasoning, and next rub the butter, yolks, and seasoning, and next rub the butter. The pounds of bread and butter, and make them into salt, and pepper. Spread the mixture on half the tounds of bread and butter, and make them into sandwiches, with the rest of the rounds. Spread little butter on the top of each round, then arrang round the edge a border of chopped white of egg. Elos it sale, for twelve portions.

Cost, 1s. 2d. for twelve portions.

Chance. v v the Juggler.

BY CORALIE STANTON AND HEATH HOSKEN.

(Authors of "By Right of Marriage.")

CHAPTER XLVII.

The idea of violence never occurred to Martia, although a few months ago she had shuddered to think what might happen if they met. She credited Paul Joselyn with a supernatural strength of will. When they had settled things she would leave Mentone. She wanted to go away; the place was hateful to her. She would devote herself entirely to Sir John, if Philip would allow her.

It was going to be very dreary; she must be prepared for that. People would probably continue to say dreadful things about her, since they had begun to; but if Colonel Joseelyn imposed his will upon Philip, then Philip would be forced not to listen to them any more, and to take her part. It was strange, now she came to think of it, how readily he had listened. She imagined people saying things to her about him, and her lips curled.

What a long time they were! But she

curied.

What a long time they were! But she must not be impatient. Of course, it must take a long time to smooth out such a tangle—such a fearful tangle. But she could not rest. Her brain was teeming with rambling thoughts, dull, hopeless thoughts about the future. Presently she dropped into a chair; her head fell back against the cushions; she did not sleep, but she remained in a lethargic, dream-like state, and lost count of time, and ceased to expect that anything was going to happen.

and ceased to expect that anything was going to happen.

When Philip came in she looked up. He was pale, and there was no longer any trace of passion in his face. His shoulders were bowed, and his steps dragged.

The first thing he did was to take a revolver from his pocket, and throw it on to a table near the bed.

"What is that?" Martia asked.

"You have chosen your champion well," Philip answered. "I have given way." His voice was quite expressionless.

"But what is that?" she insisted, pointing to the weapon.

"But what is that?" she insisted, pointing to the weapon.
"I understand," he said, "that you went to Colonel Joscelyn and told him that I was going to make a scandal. His methods are quiet, but drastic. He asked me out for a walk, and got me in a quiet spot, and told me I must hold my tongue, and gave me his word that you were not in his rooms, and said he would shoot me like a dog."
Her eyes were wide with horror.
"He threatened to kill you!" she said beneath her breath.
"He changed his mind. He went away and left me with the revolver to make my decision, either to blow out my brains or to come back and hold my tongue. I wasn't heroic," he added, with a strange little laugh.
But the next words died on his lips, Martia had risen. She was staring straight in front of her, and she seemed to see something that was not there.

had risch. She was staring straight in front of her, and she seemed to see something that was not there.

She had only heard one thing of all that he had said: "He would shoot me like a dog!"
Paul Joscelyn had threatened to kill; he had had murder in his heart. More crime, more bloodshed; and through her, for her sake. The chain was endless; the consequences grew and gathered, because she tried to evade her punishment.

Her brain seemed very light, very clear. She was not conscious of any personal feeling; she did not realise that it was Philip whose life had been threatened. She only realised that two men had met and one had been prepared to kill.

"Why are you staring at me like that, Martia?" asked Philip. "Are you mad? Good Heavens, would you rather I had she myself?"

You are quite safe?" she asked, in a low,

"You are quite safe?" she asked, in a low, brooding voice.
"Oh, safe enough," he answered, with a faint attempt at a sneer. "I have as good as given my word. He had me in his power, and spared me. I was to shoot myself, or come back and hold my tongue."
She could only think of the deadly purpose that had pursued him. She did not notice that Philip cut a sorry figure, that he was crushed and spiritless. She only saw a relentless feud between two men, their lives embittered, their hearts filled with murderous thoughts—because of her! And who knew that in the future the flame might not leap up beyond the power of restraint and some fearful harm be done?

Ah, why had they put the truth last, instead

Ah, why had they put the truth last, instead of first? But now she saw when hast, of first? But now she saw what she must do.
She stood up very straight and quiet, and
her voice might have been that of a woman
tied to the stake just before the faggots were

tied to the stake just before the laggots were set alight.

"It has been all wrong—all wrong," she said. "I can't bear to see the awful hatred; I can't bear to see the awful hatred; I can't bear to see the awful hatred; I can't bear you to look at me as if I were the sort of swoman you—you think I am. Listen, Philip, I will tell you the truth, because I believe it is the only right thing to do, and,

if I don't, some awful catastrophe will happen that will engulf us all. I am innocent of any evil, Philip, except that which befell me through an awful accident; but I was in Colonel Joscelyn's rooms that night."

The man seemed stunned. He dropped into a chair. Her voice fell on his ears as if she were a hundred miles away.

"I went for your sake, Philip; to save you from disgrace. You said Colonel Joscelyn was the only man who could save you, who could use his influence with Lewis Detmold to wait for his money. In the afternoon I met him at a reception, and I disobeyed you and entreated him to save you, and he—"

"Made an appointment for that night. Good God!" Philip's laugh bordered on insanity.

"Made an appointment for that night. Good God!" Philip's laugh bordered on insanity.
"He said if I would go to his chambers at ten o'clock that night he would give me his answer," Martia continued. Her face was turned away, but her voice was steady. "I accepted the challenge. I do not believe he meant me any harm. When I got there, he was out, but another man was there—"
"Lewis Detmold!"
"Yes. By mistake I was shown into the same room. He—insulted me, and I picked up something from the table and struck him with it, and—he fell down—" Her voice trailed off into a moan.
Philip sat huddled up, helpess. He spoke in a whisper.
"You mean that you killed him?"
"I don't know. Colonel Joscelyn says I did not. But the thing I picked up was the poisoned knife."
"And when I came you were there—up-

And when I came you were there-up-

And Detmold was dead?"

"Was there no one else there?"
"Only an Indian servant — he will never
beak—and the boy, Ralph Beverley, who saw

speak—and the boy, Ralph Beverley, who saw me come out."

"Oh, why didn't you tell me at once?" he said in a silent agony that was awful to see.

"It would have been different. Why didn't you tell me?"

"I couldn't—I was afraid." She dare not tell him that, but for Paul Joscelyn, he would have been with the year.

have known that very night.

"Good God, and you could go to a ball! and you speak as if it were nothing that the man died!"

"Good God, and you could go to a ball! and you speak as if it were nothing that the man died!"

"I have suffered all that could be borne," she said simply.

"And you let me run the risk of making the thing public, and seeing my own wife tried for the murder of a man in the rooms of a notorious libertine."

For a moment a great wave of crimson spread over her cheeks and brow and neck.

"I told Colonel Joscelyn yesterday," she answered, "that you must know the truth."

"Instead of which he entices me into a lonely spot and threatens to shoot me. And you appear to look upon him as a here; you seem to imagine that he is the soul of chivalry and honour, when it was he who deliberately got you into this ghastly position. What can a woman be made of?"

His voice was hopeless. There was no resentment apparent in his manner. He seemed absolutely crushed.

"What are we going to do?" he muttered. They gazed at each other despairingly. Only a few hours ago they had both been tuned up to murderous pitch; now they were like instruments with all the strings slack; and, however cunning a hand had tried to play on them, they would have given out no response.

and, nowever cunning a hand had tried to play on them, they would have given out no response.

"I suppose," said Martia, with the timid, wistful sadness of a child, "I suppose you won't allow me to live with you any more."

He had hidden his face in his hands.

"No," came the muffled answer. "I couldn't—I couldn't. It is too horrible."

"But you believe now that I am innocent?"

"Oh, I don't know what to believe," he cried, flinging up his head with the action of an animal in mortal pain. "How can I believe anything when you have lied to me and taken this man for your accomplice and kept me in the dark? Why, oh why, didn't you tell me the truth?"

She was silent. If she had been going to plead with him, his words had shown her that it would be utterly useless.

"You've got what you wanted, anyhow," he said, harshly. "I shall be silent as the grave, and I shall do my best to hush the scandal up. God, to think of you—the woman I—"

He broke off suddenly and rose to his feet. His voice had become calm and matter-of-fact. "To-morrow we can arrange all details," he said. "We will have everything on a proper footing. I will write to my solicitor. I can't stay here," he added, with a little more feeling, "the place stifles me. I should advise you to rest."

He took up Paul Joscelyn's revolver and put it in his pocket, and walked towards the door.

He took one glance at her. She was standing with her back to the fireplace, erect and

door.

He took one glance at her. She was standing with her back to the fireplace, erect and ghost-like. Her shoulders gleamed in the light; there were diamonds on her bosom, but they gave out no fire, for she hardly seemed to breathe. Her eyes were fixed; there was no appeal in them, no expression in her white face but an immense endurance. In an impersonal way it struck Philip how beat-tiful she was. He looked upon her as a woman already dead.

She listened when he had gone. He went down the corridor, downstairs. He was going out.

absence, so that he might find them and be less worried when the little things of life obtruded themselves on him again. Then she wrote a letter to Philip. She went about her preparations quite calmly. Only once or twice she shuddered, as the memory obtruded itself of one thing that Philip had said—"I will write to my solicitor." It was the last insult that he could offer her. That such a thing should be possible between him and her!

thing should be possible between him and her!
When she was ready she slipped downstairs. The hotel was very quiet, although it was not really late—barely eleven o'clock.
The night porter was in the hall. He looked at her in surprise. She was quite prepared.
"Monsieur has gone out again, madame, a little while ago," he said.
"Yes, I have to go to stay with a sick friend to-night. When monsieur returns will you give him this letter?"
"Certainly, madame. Will madame take a carriage?"
"No, I shall walk, thank you. It is quite close."

"No, I shall wark, them of accompany her? It is dark."
"Oh, no, thank you," she said, with quite a natural smile. "It is close; you are very kind."
"Not at all, madame. Good night, madame."

Good night."

CHAPTER XLVIII.

Paul Joscelyn walked straight to the Garavan Station, where he just caught a train back to Monte Carlo. In a way he was satisfied; certainly he was very much relieved. He had little doubt in his mind that from henceforth neither he nor Martia had anything to fear from Philip Chesney. They had come to an understanding. Neither had he any fear that Philip would take his own life; he was not that sort of man. He would, in all probability go back to the Hotel de Paris very dazed and very crushed; he would make some sort of apology, sulk for a short time, and probabily go away. Reconciliation between them was out of all question. Martia and Philip Chesney must be more than strangers in the future. That was inevitable. He had realised that from the first words Martia had spoken to him this afternoon. She could not, in the face of what had happened, wish it otherwise, or he to try and effect anything in the nature of a reconciliation. No, so much harm was done. The past was dead. His business had been to make the future possible—to prevent a scandal. And he was satisfied that he had succeeded. Perhaps, in course of time—who knew?—they might come together again in some manner; but he doubted it very much. There are some things that even love cannot brook; and there had been that in the tired voice and eyes of Martia Chesney that told of fires that had been extinguished, and love that was dead.

Danger from any other quarter was infinitesimal, and he could deal with it. The position was the same now as it had always been—if Martia said nothing, not a living soul could prove a word against her. And she would never speak now.

It was late for Mentone, but still early for the pleasure city of Monaco, when he reached his destination. The Charity Fête was at its height.

He drove in a hired voiture to his hotel. He had not been to the hotel since he had seen Martia. He had dined at the Café de Paris. His servant met him with the somewhat startling announcement that a lady had called to see him just after he had left and had Paul Joscelyn walked straight to the Gara

ing him in; but without succe.
"Who was the lady?" ask

asked the Colonel.

"Who was the lady?" asked the Colonel, with difficulty restraining his surprise.

"Mrs. Lorison, sir."

"Helen Lorison!" The name slipped from his lips. What, in the name of all that was wonderful, did she want with him?

"She has only just left, sir," explained the man. "It appears to be most important. She waited a long time; but, as I did not know your movements, or when you would be back—" "Yes, yes; but didn't Mrs. Lorison leave a

"res, yes; but didn't Mrs. Lorison leave a message?"

"Yes, sir—a letter."

"Well, man alive, why didn't you say so first of all? Give me the letter!"

The letter was brief. It was written on the paper of the Colonel's hotel, hurriedly. It ran:

Dear Colonel Joscelyn, I have called Dear Colonel Joscelyn, I have caused several times to see you on a matter of the utmost importance. I cannot come again to-night. If you return before midnight, please come and see me at my hotel. I shall expect you.—Yours,

HELEN LORISON. HELEN LORISON.

He read the note twice, and then crushed it in his hand. What on earth did it mean?

"A matter of the utmost importance!" What matter of importance could there be between Helen Lorison and he? A vague and formless fear was beginning to creep into his mind, as he remembered that she had been the fiancée of Lewis Detmold. Could she have heard anything? Had these mischievous tongues gone so far as this already? Then he remembered Aimée Petronoff, and frowned.

Colonel Joscelyn sent up his card of least comfortably nervous. A presentiment of the further difficulty or complication him; and only a few minutes before been so much at his ease. This with the colonel crisple was a solution of the colonel crisple with the colonel crisple was a solution of the colonel crisple with the colonel crisple was a solution of the colonel crisple with the colonel crisple was a solution of the colonel crisple with the colonel crisple was a solution of the colonel crisple with the colonel crisple was a solution of the colonel crisple with the colonel crisple was a solution of the colonel crisple with the colonel crisple. The colonel crisple was a solution of the colonel crisple was a solution of the colonel crisple. He was watched the colonel crisple. He was was in failed with the colonel crisple. He was was in the colonel crisple was and the colonel crisple was and the colonel crisple. He was was in failed with the colonel crisple was and the colonel crisple. He was was in failed with the colonel crisple was and the colonel crisple was and the colonel crisple was and the colonel crisple. He was was in failed with the colonel crisple was and the colonel crisple w Colonel Joscelyn sent up his card be

saw heri

saw her?"

"Is a fool."

"But the Princess—"

"Ba knave—I beg your pardet.
Lorison, I did not mean to be rude; jut
the whole thing is most annoying or
Mrs. Chesney and myself. I am is
should have heard the thing.
foolish and ridiculous mistake,
doing
foolish a

you know, too, that she is not ve disposed towards me. Good. That explain matters

who the Princess Petronoff was;
you know, too, that she is not you disposed towards me. Good.
Explain matters to you. But if it declared to the control of t

"So I did something else. It is about that I wanted to see you. Oh, do I have done wrong; don't blame esemed the best way out of what I concribe a very desperate situation, stand by me. You must—I feel sure will."

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Million White to take charge of small street, and cook.—De Vere, East

el Joscelyn sent up his card to

this person—who saw her—of:

the Princess—"

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BEAUTIFUL pair of high button Boots, Russian brown, lace inside to retain shape, never worn; cost 25c.; take 19s. 6d.; size, smal. 4.—Write 2944, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet, W.

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BEAUTIFUL Irish crochet collar, shamrool design; large size; cost 4 guineas, tak 35a.—Write 30a9, "Daily Mirror," 45, Nev Bond-street, W.

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PhACK carvas Costume, lined glace, pleated
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CREAM sorge Gown, with turquoise tucked
silk and cream lace yoke and sleevelets;
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DARK blue Riding Habit; latest improve ments; good condition; West End tailor average; 39s. 6d.—Write 2949, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

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EXCEEDINGLY smart black and white silk Foulard; lined silk; handsomely trimmed black velvet ribbon and lace; auit middle-aged lady; 29, 43; £3 103.—Write 3085, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

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FASHIONABLE greenish tweed Goven, trimmed emerald volvet, with facings of hand-embroidered ivory satis; nearly new, 22, 39; 552.—Witte 3020, "Daily Mirror," 45. New Bond-street, W.

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RAWN fluffy Toque, with velvet berries and autumn foliage; quite good; 9s. 6d.—Writt 3068, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W

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HANDSOME evening Gown of black net over the white satin; sequina hand-seem all over £4 10g.—Write 2899, "Daily Mirror, 65, New Bond-street, W.

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panne, slik-lined throughout; average; cost
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HAND-MADE crochet Petticoat of pink am White best fingering; vandyke design; ver-warm; 10s. 6d;; cost double.—Write 2954 "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

HOPSACK bolero Costume, greenish contribution of trimmed stitched silk, cords, and tasmall size; 25s.—Write 3033, "Daily Mir 45, New Bond-street, W. 45. New Bond-street, W.

LADY in mourning wishes to dispose of smar Gowns, Blouses, etc.; quantity very reason able; no dealers; 22, 40.—Write 3066, "Dail; Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

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L IBERTY satin Evening Gown, pale blue, beautifully made; 24, 41; 42s.—Write 2958, "Daily Mirror, 40, New Hondstreet W "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

LITPLE girl's navy serge kilted Sailor Frock
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LONG fawn semi-fitting box-cloth Driving Coat, silk lined, velvet collar, smart shoulder cape; cost 8 guineas, take 2 guineas; good as new.—Write 3005, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

LOVELY theatre Coat of vory brocade, 15 guines, take 27. When the Coat of the process of the coat of t

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Gown, transparent yoke, ollow aleeve
frilled chiling, place foundation frills; £3 5s.
mail sim.—Write 3069, "Daily Mirror," 48
PERFECTIVE wer, an embroidered mile and the state of the similar sim, and the similar place of the similar simila

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PRETTY cream nun's veiling Semi-Evening Gown; scarcely worn; trimmed ribbon rechings; small size; 25s.—Write 2995, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

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PRETTY pink silk muslin Dance Dress for young lady (about 17); 'daintily made with young lady (about 17); 'daintily made in the soft of pink vipels, and a soft of the soft of pink vipels, and the soft of pink vipels, 'daintily made in the soft of pink vipels, 'daintily made in the soft of pink vipels, 'daintily and 'daintily and

R AGLAN Coat, semi-fitting, three-quarter length; 15s, -Write 3043, "Daily Mirror,"

R ED cloth Guard's Coat, piped black, silk lined; 15s.—Write 2941, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

R ED-BROWN serge Russian Costume, skirt, strapped seams, pointed she capes; 45s., nearly new; 21, 36.—Write "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street. W

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SMART French Toque composed of violets, little twists of velvet to and small round gold ornaments; aguineas; take 15s.—Write 3026, adirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

SMART Parisian Cown of mole-coloured cloth thick lace trimming, etc.; average size 41 0s.—Write 3037, "Daily Mirror," 45, New mond-street, w.

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SPLENDID quality mink Cape, lined slik brocade: cost 25 guineas, take £13.—Write
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Coat lined pale blue broade; good tajor.
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TWO pairs of pure silk Combinations; never worn; small size; cost 15s. each; 23s. the two.-Write 3094, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

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USEFUL dark grey friese belef of the street, where the street of the stree

VERY dainty Tea Jacket of cres large collar over green affer to the collar over th

WANTED best quality chinchills may be or Stole.—Write 775. "Daily spann"

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